UVic to get hearing — UCBC

By SUSAN TOUCHE
Martlet Staff

UVic still has a chance to get its new music wing if the Universities' Council grants UVic its appeal, said Chariman of the Universities' Council Dr. William Armstrong Tuesday.

The Universities' Council is a provincial organization which attempts to co-ordinate the activities of B.C.'s three universities.

Armstrong added that the Universities' Council was not trying to close down UVic's music department.

"The council does not have the power to close the music department, nor does it wish to," he said.

He explained that the council was trying to put into effect Bill 46 which was recently approved by the legislature. Under the direction of the bill, the council is trying to co-ordinate a five-year growth plan for B.C.'s three universities, and will initiate a loan scheme outlined in the bill.

He said that he was sorry the Universities' Council reacted the way it did to UVic's building program, but feels that no blame should be attached to the council.

"The money was given to UVic to build a new building and it chose to build the University Centre," he said.

However, he strongly believes that UVic will be given an opportunity to present its case.

When questioned about the difference in the amounts of money granted to the three B.C. universities, Dr. Armstrong said that the council, in trying to inaugurate a new program, picked projects which were already underway, so that the new program would become effective immediately.

UVic President Dr. Howard Petch feels that the council will give the university the opportunity to present its case again. He feels hopeful that UVic will obtain the building, but believes it may be delayed which could cause big problems.

"We have already been delayed a year and further delays will only complicate the issue," he said.

Leslie Fiddler, an unofficial organizer for the music students, feels very optimistic about the situation. She said that the students decided that their time could be best utilized by writing the four local MLAs rather than demonstrating.

"Petitions are already circulating which state our cause," she said.

Education Minister Pat McGeer was not available for comment. However, his assistant, Jim Bennett, when asked in what circumstances the government would overide a decision made by the Universities' Council, said that "that was a decision made between Mrs. Eileen Dailly and Council". Mrs. Dailly is the former education minister of B.C. in the NDP government.

When asked what the Music Department would do if the new building was not obtained, Music Department head, Philip Young said that the music program would have to be changed drastically.

He believes that a building is desparately needed.

The music program will be forced out of business if something is not done soon," he said.

Martlet

"Toto, I have the feeling we're not in Kansas anymore!"

—Dorothy, year after year

Volume 16, Number 11 October 28, 1976

Faculty faces axe on Board

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Draft amendments to the British Columbia Universities Act now being circulated among a group of senior Department of Education officials would also exclude faculty representatives from membership on boards of governors, *The Martlet* has learned.

The suggested amendments, which cover almost every section of the existing act, would also bounce B.C. students out of their hard-won positions on university boards and Senates, very reliable sources close to *The Martlet* revealed last week.

Faculty members would of course continue as members of senates at the three B.C. universities.

Two faculty members now sit on the UVic Board of Governors, elected for three-year terms by the faculty members at large. Drs. Izzud Din-Pal and Alfred Fischer (now Dean of Arts and Science) represent the faculty.

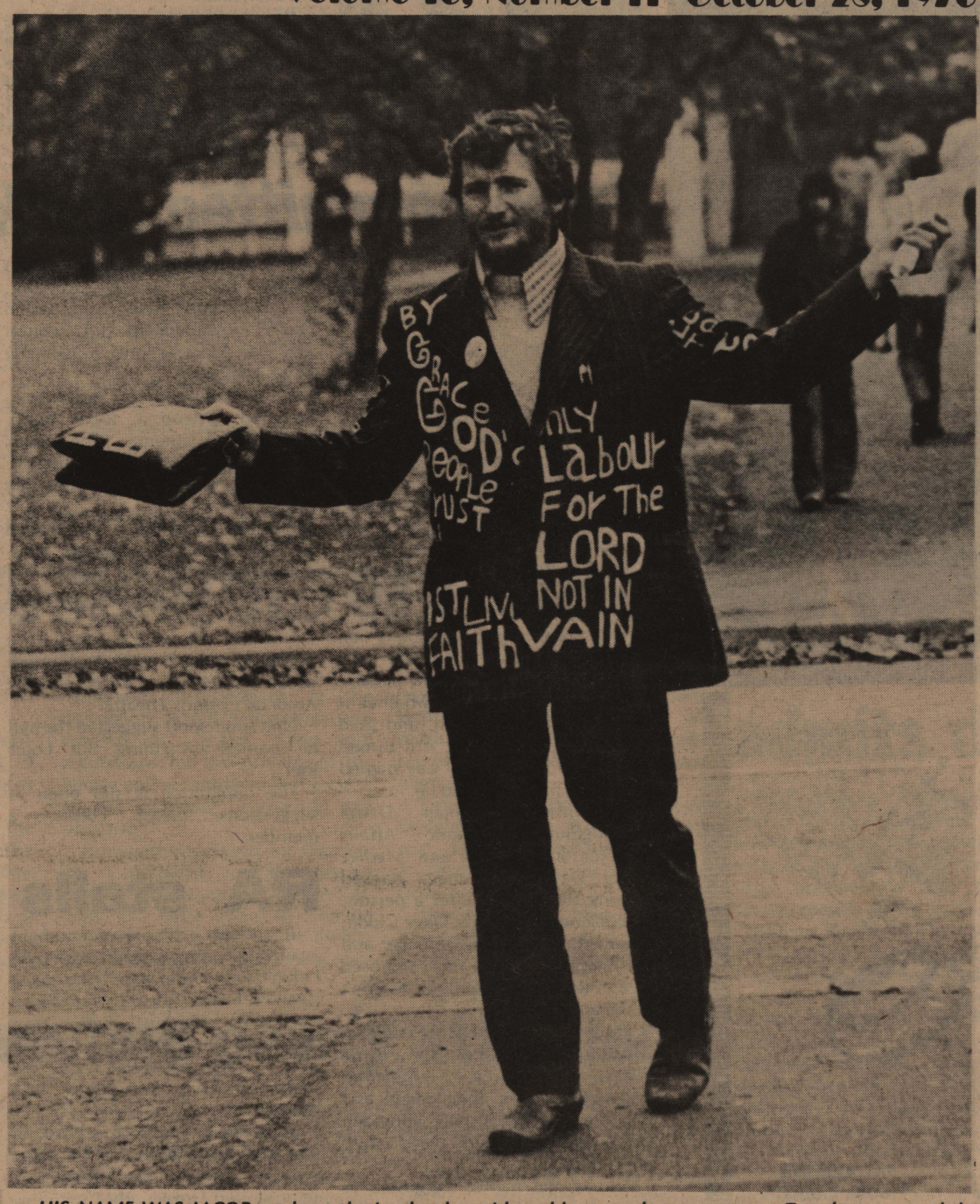
Faculty members won their right to sit on the board at the same time as students, when the NDP administration introduced a new, more representative, act in 1974.

Among the proposed sections being circulated among the senior department of Education group are the sections that would remove students and faculty from boards of governors, and a section that would bounce students off senates unless those bodies voted to allow student representation.

The group working on their revision have started changes in anticipation of such work being initiated by Education Minister Pat McGeer, who voiced his objections to student representation when the NDP presented the present act.

'I'm sure it was McGeer's debating position that inspired it,' our source said.

UVic president Howard Petch said at that time he was aware of some 'tidying up' revisions to the act being made at this time.



HIS NAME WAS JACOB, at least that's what he said, and he turned up on campus Tuesday to spread the word. After a tiring morning haranguing the bearded and scruffy passersby, most of whom looked at the ground instead of his coat, Jacob packed it in and went home. He and another orator on campus for the day are associated with a local non-denominational religious group. He refused to name his tailor.

The silence is deafening

For the past week the bell at Royal Roads Military College has tolled for no one and the silence is beginning to exasperate both the college and the thieves who stole the bell and have been trying to ransom it.

The bell was stolen on the night of October 19 by thieves who slipped through a tight web of security, guaranteed by army command to beat 'to a pulp' prospective thieves. Though the thieves' identity remains unknown, UVic students are suspected because of the traditional rivalry between UVic and the college.

The thieves' initial ransom demand was for 30 cadets to participate in last Saturday's United Way Walkathon. Not one cadet participated. The military pleaded that the walkathon fell on their mid-term break. They also felt that their present donation of $2,000 to the United Way was adequate.

A suggestion that they give blood was turned aside when the college stated that it had given blood last month, and could not do so again for two months more.

The college proposed that in a squadron race to be held tomorrow, the two losing squadrons would contribute $.25 per cadet. This would add up to a grand total of $30.00.

The thieves thought this sum too low.

Further negotiations involving the sum of $.50 per cadet for the race, with proceeds going to the Queen Elizabeth Solarium for Crippled Children have been scuttled by the college which rejected the thieves' offer on Tuesday morning.

During the negotiations the college offered to have the thieves view the race which was to be followed by a ceremony in which the bell was to be exchanged for a cheque with full press coverage.

The thieves declined, preferring to thank the cadets via letters to *The Victoria Times* and *The Colonist*.

'I know where the rodents (cadets) would race to,' said one thief, 'they'd race to the car holding the thieves and the bell and beat the living snot out of us.'

Music wing need urgent

UVic's music programs are facing a life and death situation which upper echelons of government are not aware of said Philip Young, head of UVic's music department, on Tuesday.

"It is a very serious situation which the Universities' Council does not appear to be considering seriously," he said.

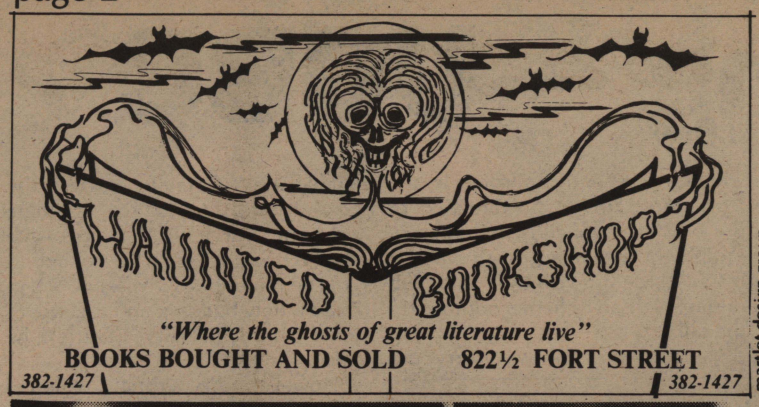
The Universities' Council is a provincial organization which attempts to co-ordinate the activities of B.C.'s three universities.

How can the council possibly know the needs of the UVic music department when a council member only visits the campus for two to three hours every six months? asked Young.

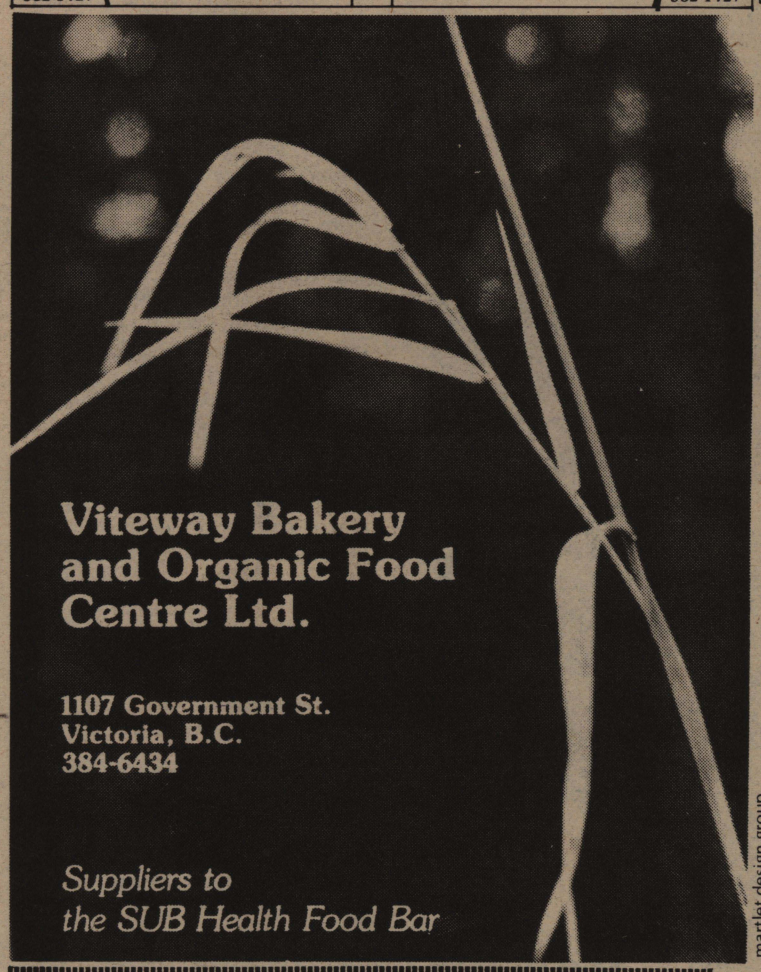
However, Young praised the efforts of UVic president, Dr. Howard Petch, for vigorously fighting for an additional building for the music department.

He said that the music students were at the end of their tether in their attempts to publicize their need for more facilities, but added that the public had been sypathetic to student needs.

"All we can do is wait until the appeal," said Mr. Young, "We have done everything else."



martlet design group

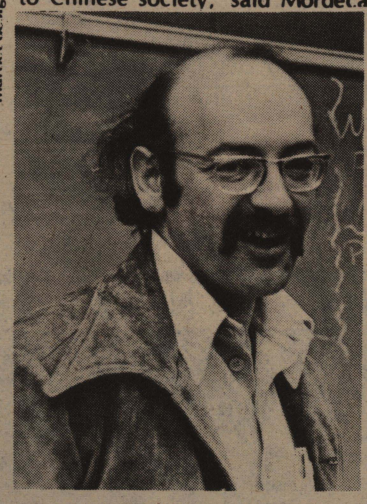


martlet design group

China successful since '49

By DAVE CONNELL
Martlet Staff

In our dog-eat-dog society, the health of the community is nobody's concern—a direct contrast to Chinese society, said Mordecai Briemberg, the guest lecturer at a Liberal Arts 305 class in the Cornett building on Tuesday, Oct. 9.



Mr. Briemberg, speaking on the nature of Chinese society, claimed that the devotion of the Chinese to a communal philosophy of life is responsible for China's incredible success as a nation since the revolution in 1949.

The Chinese built their society on the laws of social science developed by Marx and Lenin much like modern scientists built on laws discovered by Newton or Einstein. Through this process the Chinese have come to realize that what is best for the society is also best for the individual.

By changing not only the ownership of industry but also the division of labour, the Chinese have developed a society where all people have a feeling of self-esteem through the realization of their contributions to society. The breakdown of the division of labour has also led to more knowledgeable and useful workers. For example computer programmers are also capable of repairing the computers they program and even building a new machine from scratch.

Since the workers are continually thinking in their daily jobs they are better able to improve their society. Workers in China are politically aware and consider it their duty to comment on the direction their place of work and country should follow.

Questions such as, who owns the means of production? who is benefitting from production? and who has power? are continually being asked by the Chinese workers.

The excellent personal communications between Chinese was demonstrated by a film on accupuncture where the patient was shown talking with the medical worker (not a doctor) during an operation. A feeling of community was there where the patient sat up on the table immediately after an operation and was congratulated by friends and medical workers who had been participating in or viewing the operation.

Mr. Briemberg noted that dedication and democratization are possible for all peoples, not just the Chinese. To consider the Chinese as being somehow innately different from other people is absurd, he said. What is possible for China is possible for the world.

Name committee stuck

The Alma Mater Society's committee to find a name for the Student Union Building Theatre is stuck.

Despite an inconclusive name poll, held during the last Representative Assembly by-election, and attempts by *The Martlet* to railroad its own choice past the committee, the seven member group was unable to come to a conclusion at a meeting Monday and postponed any decision-making for at least a week.

Almost 70 names were suggested in the poll held two weeks ago, many of them obscene or frivolous.

The committee stumbled on whether or not to name the new theatre after a thing or a person, after a long debate on whether it should be named at all, and then couldn't agree on who, if it turned out to be a person it was named after, that person should be.

Committee chairman Darryl McLaughlin, Academic Affairs Director John Luton and *Martlet* Editor David Climenhaga backed naming the theatre after a person, AMS General Manager Dave Clode, Cinecenta chief Doug Sprenger and RA member Cynthia Varty opposed it, and RA member Al Cook couldn't make up his mind.

The committee asks that students with serious suggestions for a name please contact chairman McLaughlin with their ideas and that students informally approach committee members with their preferences.

Among the names suggested in the poll were 478 votes (all in the same handwriting) for the Mao tse-tung Memorial Theatre, 12 which suggested retaining the name SUB Theatre, and one student each asking the theatre to be named after rugby fan Howard Gerwing, socialists Karl Marx and Eileen Dailly, non-socialists Bill Bennett and Pat McGeer and movie star Marylin Monroe.

Even less serious possibilities included: Odeon 3, Roxy, Bijou, Cunnilingus Cinema, The Black Hole, Taxi Theatre, Mugwump, Waste of Money and Proletarian Place.

Names generally considered serious contenders by the committee included the Louis Riel Theatre — a name suggested editorially by *The Martlet* last year — which tallied 23 votes; the Roderick Haig-Brown Auditorium which totaled seven votes, and the Amor de Cosmos Theatre.

One spoil-sport suggested the hall be named "Anything But Louis Riel".

The committee is still open to suggestions, please contact a member.

Racks approved

A proposal for expansion of the University's bicycle and locker facilities met with the approval of the Board of Governors at its regular meeting Monday.

Increased bicycle traffic this year has forced many people (including the President) to lock their bikes to the nearest tree or fence. Officials will also be looking into the expansion of the present locker facilities.

RA stalls on fed

'If students can't organize to fight against government oppression then I don't know who can,' said guest speaker Karen Bryson, the British Columbia Student Federation communications director at the 10th regular meeting of the Representative Assembly last Sunday.

After Ms Bryson's speech asking that UVic join BCSI the RA voted to keep from joining until BCSI is incorporated under the societies act. However, a motion by Jill Walker to cancel a letter sent to the Board of Governors (BOG) requesting that fees be collected for this years membership in BCSI was defeated.

During the debate on BCSI the meeting at times resembled a group of psychiatric patients all giving vent to their primal screams more simultaneously.

Another guest speaker, Gord McNaughten, speaking for the Traffic and Parking Committee, asked the RA its opinion of having the price for parking rise by approximately $5 next September. The majority of the RA led by chief electoral officer, Nick Sidor, was strongly opposed to the idea.

Executive reports were given at the meeting. Academic Affairs Chairman, John Luton announced a meeting to discuss Remedial English in the SUB projects room at 11:30 a.m. this Thursday morning.

An extensive report was delivered by Vice President Brian Gardiner to inform members of Charles Barber's coming speech on industrial democracy.

Gardiner also reported on meetings he had had on BCSF, the Wineguard Report, continuing education, National Students Day and Canada Manpower and job counselling. Alma Mater Society president, Alistair Palmer, was absent.

During the three and one half hour meeting Della Letnes and Holly Williams were elected to the Student Employment and Financial Aid Committee; Blair Marshall and Robert Maynard were elected to the constitution committee terms of reference; Mark Beduz and Holly Willims were elected to the Consitiutional Committee; Della Letnes was elected to Academic Affairs, and Mark Beduz was elected to the BCSF National Union of Student's Committee.

Slaties Beware

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Students die in shootout

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Men armed with pistols and sub-machine guns entered a Guadalajara steak house early Saturday and opened fire on a group of university students, killing three and wounding nine, police said.

They said the attack is believed to involve a dispute over control of the student union at the local university.

Scientists have the power of gods

By TONY MacGREGOR and JANICE McCACHEN Martlet Staff

Scientists have achieved the power of gods and can now produce living creatures never before seen on earth. Yet how will the public temper the application of science unless it is kept informed?

That was the question constantly raised by Dr. David Suzuki, geneticist and scientific communicator, in his lecture to an audience of about 1,000 in UVic's old gym Friday night.

"Consider the effects of plastics, oral contraceptives, vaccines and lasars on North American society?" he asked. "Yet the great bulk of the public lies in ignorance of scientific research."

Dr. Suzuki's talk raced through millennia as he traced the origin of life on earth from the spontaneous growth of cells in the ocean to the chance evolution of humanoids who developed a consciousness beyond instinct and biology.

The human mind requires a sense of order and predictability, he said, and out of man's questions arose the answer of religion—it is God's will.

In the West, man's role was clearly defined by the scriptures—have dominion over all things. Man's role was to master all else.

But as civilization began to grow in the West, science, weak and helpless in the beginning, became the instrument of God's death because religion chose to fight in the one arena where science was supreme: the arena which dealt with the question of the origin of the earth.

"The tragedy to me is that the battle should never have been fought," said Dr. Suzuki.

He claimed that today scientists had achieved a position of incredible power and that the majority of people felt overwhelmed by a feeling of impotence and paralysis in the face of scientific knowledge.

"Most scientific information is not available to the public because it is either classified or mystified by jargon," he said.

He added that 80 per cent of the world's scientific research is done in the United States and that the two major consumers of the research are the military and business.

"Today, science serves the military-industrial complex," he said.

But Dr. Suzuki finished his talk by relating a story of a clash between scientists and the public in Cambridge, U.S., which, he said, indicated hope for a new understanding between the public and scientists.

The clash centred around the experiments of a famous biologist who wished to introduce a cancer-causing gene into bacteria which is present in the human body.

After hearing the arguments of both sides the city council forbade the experiment, although it later backed off a little, and created a committee to oversee experiments within the university.

"By confronting the problem of the gap between scientists and the public, the seeds of hope were sown for a new understanding between the public and scientists," he said.

However, in the discussion that followed his speech, Suzuki said that he doubted that people running around like him making speeches were going to change things.

"What will change things? asked someone in the crowd.

"A major crisis," said Suzuki.

Suzuki said that he feels Canadian govenment funding only for applied science is a tragic mistake.

"Ninety per cent of supported science is garbage," said Suzuki. "We don't have the guts to carry good ideas through. Then when Canadian scientists take their ideas to the U.S. and they prove to be good ones, Canadians say, "See, that guy's pretty good. And he's one of ours."

Suzuki added that he hoped UVic President Howard Petch was listening, because he himself believed that UVic shouldn't support graduate students but should stick to being a good undergraduate school.

Alma Mater Society receipts for the event totalled almost 300 dollars. Chairman for the evening was John Luton.

photo by saverio colantonio

GENETICIST AND SCIENTIFIC COMMUNICATOR DAVID SUZUKI demonstrated his communications skills on Friday night in the Old Gym as he spoke to an audience of about 1200 students.

Senate, Board, vote soon

Students will be asked to elect two members to the Senate and one member to the Board of Governors in elections next month.

Ballots will be mailed out early next month and the counting of ballots will take place on November 17.

Student representation on the Board and Senate is important. The Board has the power to appoint professors and lecturers and fix their salaries, to erect new buildings, as well as to provide for student loans. All issues that vitally concern students.

Senate members determine admission qualifications to the university, award fellowships and scholarships, make rules and regulations for the running of the library and recommend revisions of courses of study, instruction and education.

Nominations closed on October 20. Candidates for the Senate positions are Margaret Bawlf (AS-4), Tino Di Bella (Law-1), Donald McIntyre (FA-4) and Jeffrey Rueger (FA-2). One of the positions is for a representative from the Fine Arts Department. Rueger has indicated however that he may step down. Both Rueger and McIntyre are music students and want to ensure a representative from their Department on Senate.

Timothy Dunford (Law-2), Douglas Franklin (Grad Studies), and Donald MacDonald (Grad Studies) are running for the Board of Governors.

The candidates have been actively campaigning this week, including an all-candidates meeting today.

General meeting poorly attended

By DONNA LIVINGSTONE Martlet Staff

The Alma Mater Society has had a busy year so far, according to AMS President Alistair Palmer in his report to the annual general meeting of the AMS on Monday.

Palmer said that the bus pass program and student handbook had proved successful, and that work on the bus turn around and renovations to the SUB were nearing completion.

Reporting on the controversial B.C. Students Federation (BCSF) issue, Palmer said that the AMS would not become a fee paying member until BCSF became registered under the Societies Act and another referendum was held.

The Library has offered to set up an AMS Archives, Palmer reported, which would file committee reports and student proposals which could be referred to by future AMS members.

Work has begun on an Academic Guidebook, assessing the teaching values of professors so that students entering a new course will have some idea of the teaching methods of the professor for that course.

While the AMS has had a busy time, students expressed dissastifaction over the performance of Palmer himself during the summer. Palmer was questioned about his three week holiday to attend the Olympics and his failure to attend a key meeting on student housing and employment.

Palmer defended himself by pointing to the report on the extensive AMS activities over the summer.

A general financial report was given by AMS General Manager Dave Clode who said that the fiscal reports will be published as soon as the University advises the AMS how much is owed on the SUB theatre.

Clode pointed out various "fiscal disasters" such as the SUB Cafeteria which last year lost over $14,000 due to increased oeprating costs.

The SUB Pub has proved successful with a $9,950 profit in pub revenue, possibly due to the introduction of draft beer.

The Publications Department, which includes the Martlet, The Student Handbook, and Student Directory overspent by roughly $18,000 which was down from $23,000 overspent last year.

Despite extensive advertising the meeting was poorly attended by only about fifty people, a few of whom were even RA members.

photo by don willms

INFORMALITY was the keynote of the Alma Mater Society general meeting which took place on Monday. AMS Alistair Palmer reads report into microphone while Treasurer Terry Gordon [centre] and General Manager Dave Clode look for audience response.

Student fed. backer admits defeat to pres

B.C. Student Federation supporters on UVic's students' council now admit they've lost their battle to keep the AMS in the province-wide organization and to oust society president Alistair Palmer.

At least for the time being.

A week ago, members of the Representative Assembly (RA), including most Slate members who backed membership in BCSF, signed a statement saying 'we the undersigned members of the RA declare that the UVic AMS should not join the BCSF until the federation becomes an incoroprated society under the Societies Act.'

The statement, which was prompted by the report of a lawyer approached by AMS president Palmer, also called for yet another referendum by UVic students to determine support for membership in BCSF, to be held in the near future.

In the mean time, Slatie members of council failed to get support for an impeachment move against Palmer from uncommitted council members — even though they'd had no trouble getting together enough votes to call on him for his resignation.

'We asked Palmer to resign three weeks ago,' said assemblyman Casey Rippon, one of the president's chief opponents, Tuesday. 'It passed and he refused.'

'I asked that it be referred to the general meeting' — held Monday with barely a whisper against Palmer — 'and the people who voted for his resignation or abstained decided not to do anything about it.

'In other words, they were willing to say nasty things about Alistair but not to do anything about,' he said bitterly.

Rippon's motion to refer the impeachment attempt to the general meeting went down to defeat at the AMS budget meeting October 12.

The effect of deciding not to join BCSF and not throwing out Palmer for his repeated attempts to block membership with the federation gives the president 'carte blanche' to go against the will of the RA and the students, said Rippon.

'The RA has given Alistair the right to do virtually anything he wants,' he stated.

The lawyer's report that prompted council to back down on membership in BCSF, prepared by AMS lawyer Dave Wilson at Palmer's request, suggested that BCSF's standing as a joint venture and not a society could leave the AMS exposed to 'unlimited liability.'

'If, for example, the federation became obligated to pay large sums of money to a third party and the assets of the federation were not sufficient to enable the payment to be made, the obligation to pay those monies would fall on the member student organizations,' the lawyer wrote.

'I personally don't believe the lawyer's report is necessarily correct' said Rippon. But, he indicated, the only way to test it would be in court and the AMS doesn't have money to spend on legal feuds between members.

'It will remain in limbo until BCSF becomes a society,' he said.

'It just goes to show how much power the president has in this place just by stalling.'

Barber plans SUB speech

Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber will be discussing Industrial Democracy this Friday at UVic.

Barber's speech, sponsored by the UVic Academic Affairs Committee, will be held in the East West Lounge in the SUB at 12.30 p.m. tomorrow.

editorials

BOG election coming soon

On November 17 those busy souls in the registrar's office will be counting the ballots to see who our second student representative on the Board of Governors will be.

Picking a BOG representative is always a serious business, given the importance of the board in UVic policy making, but especially now with UVic under assault from the government and the Universities Council and with the possibility looming that students may be bounced off the board.

In the running for the single position, left open by the resignation of BOG member Paula DeBeck, are three candidates: art history grad student Douglas Franklin, political grad Donald MacDonald and law student Timothy Dunford.

Two of the candidates are strong indeed, both are so good in fact that we just can't make up our minds. But the third, in our estimation, would be a disaster.

Don MacDonald would make a fine governor. He's experienced in the ways of UVic and, as Charles Barber's campaign manager in the last provincial election, he's equally skilled in the ins and outs of *real* politics — a valuable attribute indeed when dealing with the rhetoriticians of the board and the politicians they will have to deal with.

Don has the skills and the maturity to make him an effective representative for students and a credible rep. in the eyes of other board members.

But if on is a strong candidate, Doug Franklin is just as strong. Doug is quiet and, though not so *seemingly* political, is superbly well-versed in the behind-the-scenes workings of UVic. He also enjoys the maturity and credibility of one with a few years under his belt. As well, he holds the advantage of not being associated with any political party.

The third candidate, second-year law student Tim Dunford, just cannot stand up against the other two in our view.

Though Tim is a fine and well-meaning person, he lacks the years and experience to be a very credible candidate. We suspect he would sit in silence in the presence of older and more devious BOG members.

Worse, as speaker of the students council Representative Assembly, Tim has achieved an attendance record even worse than society president Alistair Palmer. We frankly wonder if a representative who doesn't find time to fulfill his duties on the students council would do a very adequate job on the Board of Governors.

Would BOG meeting after BOG meeting pass with only one student rep in attendance because Tim was too busy doing something else to make it? His record on the RA indicates that that is just what could happen — a chance UVic students can't afford to take with a body as important as the Board of Governors.

In the weeks before November 17, please vote for a BOG representative. And please make it a good choice.

Military bell tolls no more

Last year a group of UVic geography students crept off to Royal Roads Military Academy (that's where they train soldiers to keep those funny little hats from falling off) and stole a brass cannon with a plug in the end.

They did it out of sheer bloody-mindedness, it seems, and before long the Roadents came and stole it back. Before they did they threatened to kidnap then-AMS-president Clay Shold and hold him for a ransom — the cannon.

Well, this year another group of enterprising UVic students have made the yearly drive to Royal Roads and scoffed the Roadents' bell.

Hell's bells cried the camp commandant — sorry, we just had to throw that in...

Only, in the true spirit of the times, they're holding it until the poor military students concede to some political demands. They want blood; in pints for the Red Cross, or other worthy-sounding things.

We think we have a better idea: why don't the Roadents kidnap this year's AMS president, Alistair Palmer, and keep him? The discipline would do him good and a haircut wouldn't hurt him either!

Who knows? a bit of that bad old military discipline and maybe he'd start making it to meetings on time.

We could keep the bell, a classy touch indeed for the front of the SUB.

Too bad it's illegal, one supposes the Roadents will just have to come up with the blood and we'll just have to keep Mr. Palmer. Sigh.

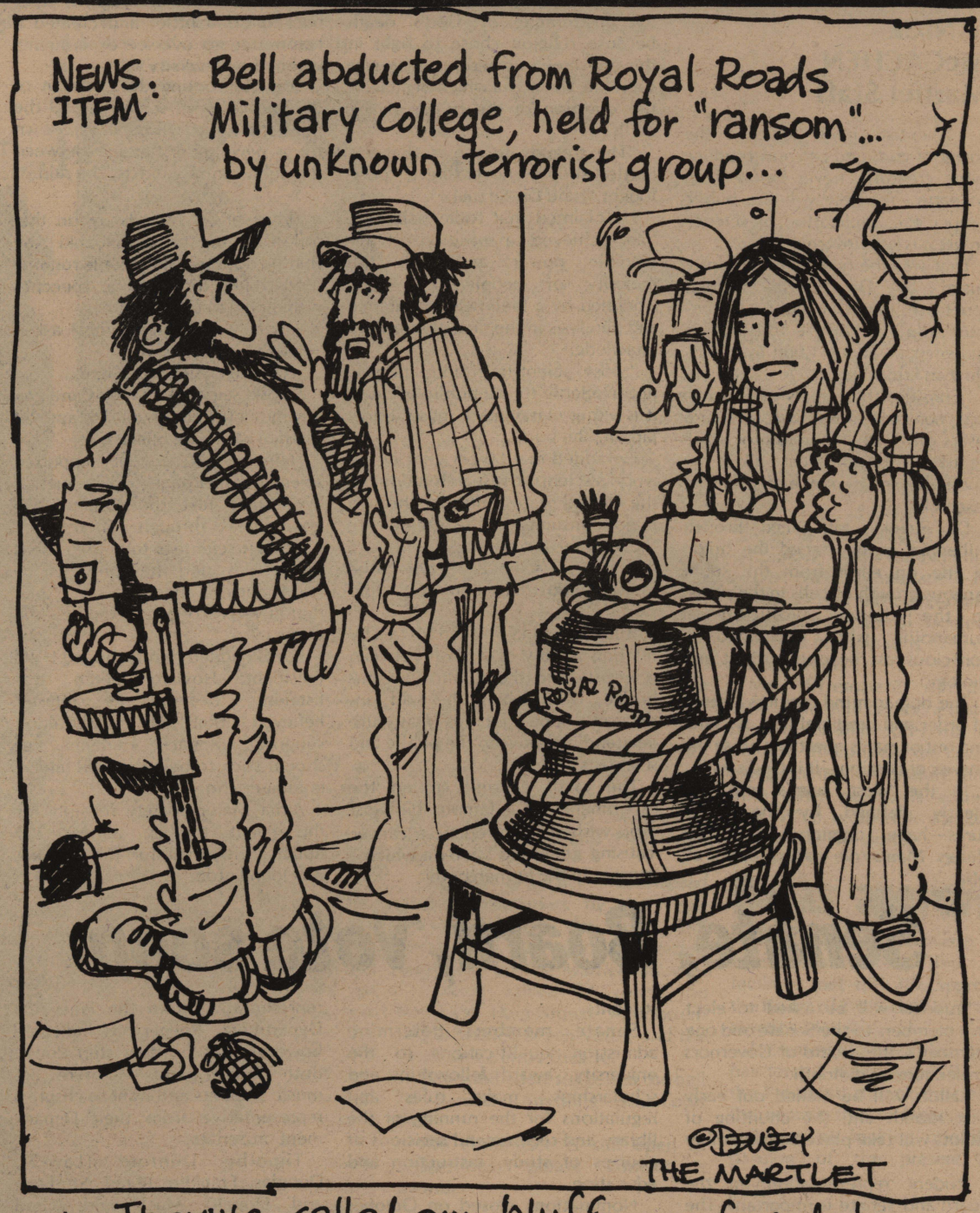
Pinball problems

We don't mean to be spoilsports, and we really do wish our Great Neighbor To The South the best on her bi-centennial, but really, a bi-centennial pinball machine at UVic.

But that's right folks, right there in the SUB pinball parlor — which, by the way, eats hundreds of Martlet quarters every week — sits a red, white and blue pinball wonder called PIONEER, in stars 'n' stripes lettering. It's got a pioneer in buckskins and an astronaut for an illustration and the big steel ball knocks over 1976 and 1776 for the appropriate points.

That is bad enough in this age of Canadian nationalism. But to add insult to injury — and in true blue American fashion, we might add — the blighter only gives three balls for a quarter!

I say! Too bloody much! Enough is enough! That thing just has to go...


NEWS ITEM:
Bell abducted from Royal Roads Military College, held for "ransom"... by unknown terrorist group...
ROYAL ROADS
©BRUEY
THE MARTLET

"... They've called our bluff -- refused to our ransom demands! What'll we do with it now?!"

letters

All letters to the editor of The Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and no more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonyms that tickle their collective fancies but the correspondent's real name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet care of the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria; left in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer; brought to the office or slipped under the door. There is no need to attach it to a brick and throw it at us to ensure it gets attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of The Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space — libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous... or illegible.

Palmer criticized again

Sir:

I take strong issue with a letter published in the Martlet last week. The letter by one Mr. Greg Rideout is, without a doubt, one of the most arrogant and ignorant letters I have ever seen in the student newspaper. Mr. Rideout calls the current Representative Assembly conflict petty and counter-productive and unrealistic. Our learned friend, who seems to think that the inclusion of his faculty and year (ie: Law II) gives his letter the air of absolute truth, is out of line with his comments.

The most important of Mr. Rideout's accusations regard the conflict between the 'Slate' and AMS President Alistair Palmer. I do not think that the conflict is either petty or unrealistic; but I must agree that it is counter-productive. Alistair Palmer has, since he was elected to the Assembly in February, continually blocked the efforts of the RA to join the British Columbia Students Federation which the students voted to join in a March referendum.

Further on many occasions Palmer has made near libellous comments in the various city newspapers about other members of the Assembly and their performance, and has been censured by the council for these indiscretions. Palmer also has failed to attend a number of meetings for various reasons, including his desire to watch a hockey game, and on another occasion to attend a rugby function. J. Alistair is more often than not unprepared for meetings and for most of his term has failed, I think, to do his job adequately. Probably the biggest farce of his presidency is the fact that, during the summer when he was being paid a stipend of $500 a month to look after the affairs of the society, Mr. Palmer took three weeks off to go to the Olympics. Fortunately for the AMS, Vice-President Brian Gardiner and General Manager Dave Clode were still around to keep the society from going down the tube.

Many of the problems with Alistair have been cleared up as the council voted a motion requesting his resignation. To stave off impeachment Palmer has been much more responsible and cooperative. Do these issues seem to be petty and unrealistic?

Throughout his letter Mr. Rideout implies that he knows what is going on. The 'more or less impartial observer' who follows the 'mindless course of the Palmer versus RA dispute and feels that it is rapidly taking on the characteristics of an unchaperoned romper-room, has yet to show his face at an Assembly meeting. I don't see how anyone can be an observer let alone an impartial one, if he hasn't attended the meetings to observe. I doubt very much that he has, as he said,

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COMMENT

Protest reaction mixed

By THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

OTTAWA—Public reaction to last week's national day of protest in which over a million workers—a full 50 per cent of organized workers—walked off the job is mixed and conflicting.

Labor says the day was a success, the first time a general strike has ever been organized in this country, with no blueprints to follow.

The press, and the business interests it represents, was strongly critical. Many editorial writers blasted the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) before and after the strike, saying that organized labor had no right to call an illegal walk-out to show its discontent with wage and price controls.

One CLC official complained of the lack of professional coverage the day of protest received and singled out a Toronto journalist for his biased coverage: "he was just kissing the bum of his employer to keep his paycheck coming."

As much as the CLC would like to believe, it wasn't a clear-cut victory for labor. Public transit in most cities was running, so workers who wanted to go to work did. There were a few traffic jams when protestors were out in the streets, but hour-long tie-ups also occur during winter blizzards.

For many, the day of protest could be regarded as a freak storm—you don't really enjoy it but it gives you something to talk about at dinner.

Perhaps the most important question to ask in the aftermath of the day of protest is "Why didn't more workers participate?"

Canadian workers aren't very united at this time for obvious reasons. With wage and price controls doing an effective job of holding wages down and keeping prices up, and employment figures that potentially affect all members of the work force, people are more intent than ever in making their own way in the world.

It's hard to understand the rationale of worker solidarity if you're a receptionist in a small office earning minimum wage.

Students who had to find work last summer know just how ruthless the job market is.

If you heard of an opening for a waitress at the local pizza joint, you probably didn't tell the rest of your unemployed friends, you just rushed down and tried to secure the job for yourself.

Friendship comes secondary when there is raw competition between people.

The same principle applies on a larger scale to full-time workers in this country. The only sector of the working force who are keeping up with the standard of living are the much-publicized members of strong unions. But they are in the minority.

Only 35 per cent of the non-agricultural work force is unionized and only a fraction belong to militant unions. For the rest of the workers, the day of protest has little meaning. Walking off for them means losing a day's pay—money needed to make next month's rent.

There's also the possibility of being fired—no one's indispensable in this system.

There's already talk of a number of Ontario workers being laid off for their participation in the day of protest.

The CLC's recent proposal for a delegation of power over labor and investment policies from Parliament is an important first step if workers are to have any say in the laws that control them. Whether or not this tripartite system will be implemented remains to be seen.

But if the day of protest was only a little whisper in the government's ear that workers are getting tired of controls that mean lower salaries for them and higher profits for business, the CLC's efforts were not in vain.

Shock treatment is also torture

By CHUCK TOLMAN
Martlet Staff

Shock Treatment is Not Good for Your Brain by John Friedberg, Glide Publications, 300 pp., $6.95.

It is clearly torture when a person is arrested and assaulted by his captors. But what about people who are committed involuntarily to a mental institution and are then given electric shock treatment? On the surface the distinction is that while the first case is one of torture, the second is one of therapy. In the first case the subject is victim, in the second, he is patient. Torture is harmful to its victim and deserves condemnation by society. Therapy is good for the patient and deserves approval by society no matter how unpleasant it may appear.

That such distinctions are false in the case of shock treatment is the message of a new book by John Friedberg called 'Shock Treatment is Not Good for Your Brain," published by Glide Publications.

Idealism

John Friedberg went to medical school full of idealism. He wanted to become a psychiatrist so that he could help cure the mentally ill. In his words, "...the only way to comprehend the extent of a deception is to be first thoroughly deceived and then slowly disillusioned". And disillusioned he was. He spent a summer working in a private psychiatric hospital where he was introduced to ECT (electroconvulsive treatment, synonymous with EST, electroshock treatment). It was for him a horrifying experience. He reports: "I tried to find ways to avoid further instruction in ECT. But I still wanted to be a psychiatrist. I set out to fathom the mysteries of schizophrenia and manic depression. I felt the excitement of manipulating states of mind by administering drugs. I held patients down as shots were given and I locked them in seclusion for their own good. I found that eventually I had to think about ECT.'

Friedberg decided against psychiatry as his choice of specialization but ECT remained very much on his mind.

Several years later as a resident in neurology at Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco, he presented a paper reviewing and discussing ECT. "The literature supported the contention that electroconvulsive therapy causes memory loss and permanent physical damage to the brain." Friedberg was so convinced of the harmful nature of ECT that he solicited support from his medical colleagues in a campaign to end the practice. Within a month he was dismissed from the residency program, not an unexpected result for someone who challenges such a powerful and comfortably entrenched esteblishment. (In California at that time psychiatrists received $30 to $60 for each "treatment." Currently in B.C. it is as high as $100.)

Harmful

The third chapter of Friedberg's book reviews the medical literature

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THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

GAUCHE ET DROITE

MARTLET

"...in the *true* spirit of Amor de Cosmos"

The Martlet is the student newspaper of the University of Victoria student union. It is published by the publications department of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) weekly from September to April and occasionally during the summer months. It is typeset by the Martlet Press and editorial content is strictly the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not, God forbid, the AMS. All editorial copy and photographic materials are copyrighted and the sole property of The Martlet unless otherwise marked. Anyone is welcome to reprint Martlet articles as long as proper accreditation is given. If any of Victoria's dailies ever steal any of our copy again we'll sue their pants off--they'll not soon do it again!

Our offices are in Rooms 109 and 111 of the Student Union Building. Drop in any time. Member of the Canadian University Press (CUP). Telephone: (604) 477-3611
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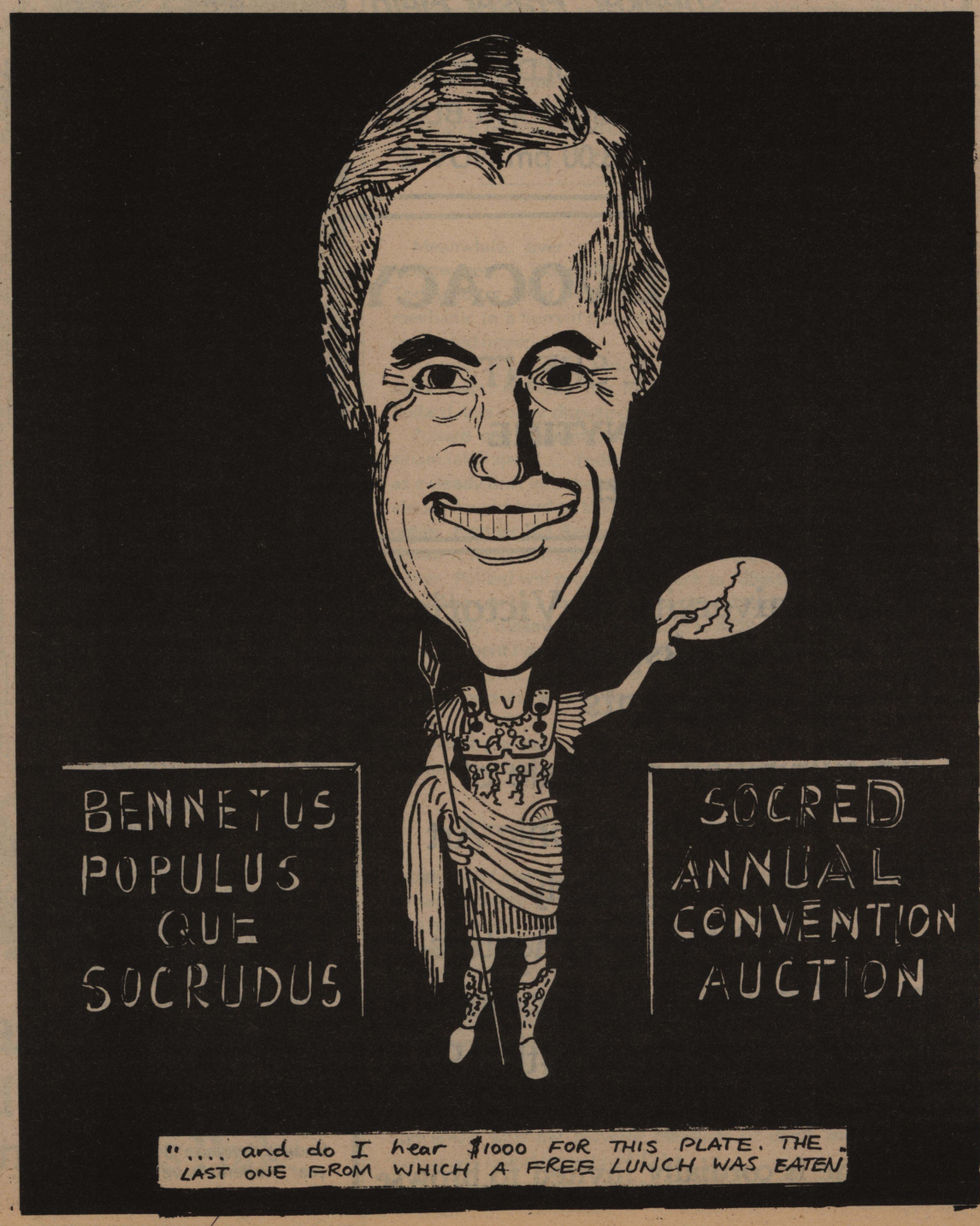
Subscriptions: $10 per year. Distributed free on campus.
Editor-in-Chief: David Climenhaga
Managing Editor: John Thomson
Advertising Manager: Randy Rochefort

Staff this week: Marty Ramsden, Tom Humphries, Peter Hertzberg, Ken Staples, Tony MacGregor, Louise Longo, Ken Simons, Sandi MacRae, Computape II, Garth Spencer, Linda Gustafson, Reggie Douglas, Susan Touche, Steve Petch, Elizabeth Dewey, Diane Laronde, Les Laronde, Susan Soper, Nancy Davies, Kim Munch, Walter Rieth, Randy Mutch, Arnold Edsel, Zazie, Tony Trofymow, David Koop, Alan Cook, Rick Stevenson, Donna Livingstone, Janice McCachen, Barb Vallance, Moira Zunti, Owen Toop and Barbara Weed. Whew! Got through it without a smart line... Sorry to anyone we missed, the usual, etc. etc. This week's bouquets: Randy Rochefort, for finally getting it right. This week's brickbats: Sandra MacRae, for taking pictures of a bell and giving us pictures of a whale to develop. This week's 'tu-tu' award: no award, everyone, even Fraser, behaved this week. Oh my gosh! I can't think of anything clever to say...



Letters

...continued from 4

even followed the dispute. I know of no occasion when Mr. Rideout has talked to any members of council regarding the issues at hand. At best, Mr. Rideout is 'following' the dispute from what he reads in the 'obviously partisan Martlet', a journal, I must add which knows a lot more about what is going on than Mr. Rideout does. Martlet reporters and/or the editor are in attendance at meetings regularly and take the trouble to investigate the facts. Partisanship is not what you see in the Martlet, they just report what they see.

Come on Greg, your unsophisticated attacks on the Representative Assembly are likely to become tedious. I, as an AMS member, hope that you don't spout off the same kind of garbage at the Senate Meetings that you feel fit to impose on the Martlet, if only for the sake of your own credibility as a Student Senator.

John Luton

Ridiculous foreign policy

Sir:

I would like to know why the Martlet never takes a stand against the ridiculous foreign policy of the Canadian government. Why, for example, is there no criticism of an aggressive policy of immigration? This policy seems designed to end world conflict by making everyone in the world a Canadian.

Imagine if all the Greeks and Turks on Cyprus were admitted to Canada. Then we would have a civil war right here. At least our troops wouldn't have to travel so far to join the UN peacekeeping force. But I wonder if this will be a successful policy in the long run.

What about all the unnecessary hyphens? Lebanese-Moslem-Canadian and Lebanese-Christian-Canadian, for example, contains four hyphens. Is this really necessary? What about Irish-Catholic-Canadian and Irish-Protestant-Canadian? Or Chinese-Radical-Maoist-Canadian? This latter phrase alone containes three hyphens!

And what about our foreign policy of puchasing airplanes from corrupt Yankee companies? Are we to become "running dogs" of American economic imperialism, or not? Why doesn't the Martlet ever speak out against this? The Canadian government could probably find better airplanes in Canada. Maybe the Prime Minister and the Martlet editor have been bought off by Lockheed (this is just speculation).

Why doesn't the Martlet put some reporter to work investigating Canada-Russia relations to find out just what is going on? The Russians and the Chinese seem to be buying all our wheat. Why is this? The Chinese have rice, don't they? Maybe not. Maybe the Martlet should investigate this.

Meybe the Martlet should also investigate the unnecessary money the Kanadian government spends on boats. Anyone can see from just a short look at Victoria that there are lots of boats around, and lots of these are owned by government. Are these boats really necessary to preserve Kanadian sovereignty? Or is it the case that these are just a government plot to surround Kanada with naval vessels?

If we need to have all these boats to patrol our coastal waters, could there be a cheaper way?

How about satellites with cameras? What does the Martlet know about these people in the sky? Whay is the Martlet hiding this information from its readers? Is the Editor in collusion with the vested naval interests? or the satellite interests? We all know how much money there is in satellites.

Y'r ob't srt,
"Roderick B. Birdwhistle"

Our mistake

Sir:

In reference to your October 14 article on Camosun College's newspaper (CAMUS)—wrong, folks—it is spelled C-A-M-A-S. It is produced mainly by students in Camosun's Applied Communication Program, which is a multi-media program. Journalism is just one of its many facets.

CAMAS does represent and inform all of Camosun's campuses. CAMAS is 100 per cent published, produced, and printed on the Lansdowne campus, unlike the Martlet which relies on a Big-Brother printing firm for their finished product.

Yours sincerely,
Tim Bissett
Program Director
CAMO Radio

Editor's note: Our relationship with our printer is the same as any other newspaper that does not own its own press. A straight commercial proposition like that enjoyed by Monday, the Goldstream Gazette or The Ring. A press capable of printing a newspaper like The Martlet would cost UVic students more than $200,000. So much for Big Brother.

Budget reviewed

Sir:

I want you to know that I enjoy having my name in the paper but I wish your correspondent Louise Longo had been somewhat less bored by the Budget Meeting of the RA.

In this way, she might not have dozed off, and neglected several important facts.

She claims that I feel "a burning zeal to make serious challenge to the allottment of these holy funds". Since this is the purpose of the Budget Meeting (viz. to test the proposed appropriations of the Treasurer in debate) I fail to see why she thinks this zeal in inappropriate.

I feel that she has unjustly singled me out for criticism, and therefore I would like to take this opportunity to respond.

(1) I spoke against the President's Budget because I feel that, this year, students have been ripped off. She reported none of the reasons I stated as to why I believe this, and I will not get into that now. I only point out that the President took advantage of the debate on the Elections Budget to criticize me. Unlike Miss Longo, I feel that that was the appropriate time.

(2) I moved an amendment to the Academic Affairs budget to give the Education Student's Association two hundred dollars more, to be used for professional development. A quick glance at the Budget would have shown Ms. Longo that the Law Student's Association, for example, received much more on a per capita basis. Since this amendment was supported by the majority of council and probably by a majority of Education students, I fail to see how this is "political grandstanding".

(3) She unfairly accuses me of "wanting to impeach the President", I am afraid that she must have been sound asleep by then, since the motion before the assembly involved not the impeachment of the President, but a decision to place a motion on the agenda of the Annual General Meeting regarding the President's performance in office. I note from the minutes that this motion failed by only one vote. And I note that the entire RA voted at an earlier meeting, to request the President to resign.

This is not "small pond" politics, but rather an honest feeling on the part of many members of council that the President is doing a less than adequate job. Perhaps if Ms. Longo attended more than one RA meeting per year, she would see why members feel this way.

Ms. Longo seems to think that the students need a better voice on council. The only evidence she cites in support of this is the divided nature of council debate. In my view, this reflects the diverse nature of the student body—with different priorities, interests, political philosophy, and so on.

Since her charge that ensuring that the political clubs get an extra ten dollars was an attempt to impress the roomful of people with some unnamed members (it wasn't me, Louise!) political savvy. The political clubs were supposed to get $10 more than appeared in the printed budget which came before the meeting. This was decided in the finance committee, at the recommendation of the clubs involved and the Clubs Director, David Buchan. Unfortunately, Louise, these things have to be voted upon, and even to correct this missprint requires and amendment and a vote. I regret this aspect of the democratic process, since I'm sure it contributed to your boredom.

I think that it is irrational to think that one meeting of the RA provides the criteria on which to offer a blanket condemnation of the entire assembly and the assembly's general practice throughout the year.

Meetings are at 7.30 p.m. on Sundays in the Upper Lounge of the SUB (Hope she can make it!)

Perhaps in a few weeks, Ms. Longo may be able to offer some enlightened criticism. Her hasty condemnation of a group of people who have worked hard this year in the interests of students is, at this point, very shallow.

Sincerely
Nick Sidor

P.S. The Academic Affairs budget was $11,000 not $1,100. This is not just for speakers, as she claims, but for an entire range of student associations covering all faculties at UVic. Quoting debate out of context is rather spurious. I can't remember who it was that offered the comment regarding dances that she quotes so lovingly, but I recall that it was only a minor part of an extended debate on the Budget of Cliff Reid's Activities Department. I presume that it is included, not by virtue of its importance to either the meeting or her thesis, but because she happened to be awake at the time it was said.

One more thing: the Budget passed so easily through council for two reasons. First, Treasurer Terry Gordon did an outstanding job, in conjunction with the Finance Committee and the General Manager, of preparing the Budget. Secondly, the Budget was discussed, in part, by council members at previous meetings and in consultation with the General Manager.

Usually, Budget meetings are a time-consuming search on the part of members for information on spending, especially previous spending. Much of this tedious debate was avoided this year by a (relatively) well informed council.

Act change stuns senator

Sir:

The possibility that the Department of Education will redraft the Universities Act eliminating student representation on the Senate and Board of Governors at this university leaves me stunned. What is the nature of the civil servants within that department? I have difficulty believing that responsible men would actually consider such a regressive, myopic action.

How long will it be before politicians and bureaucrats acknowledge that students are capable of making a worthwhile contribution to the consideration of policy within the university? How long will it be before the politicians and bureaucrats understand that the university is for educating the students, and not for employing faculty, engaging the administration, nor for gratifying the ego of the provincial government?

Must we be hammered through the socialization process without any recourse and without any method of influencing policy? Are the petty bureaucrats so unsure of their grasp on the reins of control that they are frightened by the still pitifully weak voice of student representation?

Yours sincerely,
Fraser Homer-Dixon
Student Senator

BOG candidate speaks out

Sir:

I would like to outline the reasons for my candidacy in the current election for Student Member to the Board of Governors:

(1) During my past six years at UVic, as an undergraduate and graduate student, I have become familiar with many of our needs and problems. I have gained experience in Academic administration by serving on the Fine Arts Curriculum Committee.

(2) As an observer of the clash between the Board of Governors and student body in 1971, I am very aware of the need for sound student representation at the highest level. Confrontation has been replaced by articulation. The student now has his representatives on the Board, and it is the duty of his representatives to spell out clearly the student's concerns. The Student Board Member must therefore actively seek opinions, and not simply flow along with the tide of rhetoric. I will be asking for your *individual* opinions.

(3) The Board of Governors, under the Universities Act, controls administration, property, revenue, and appointments. During the next several months some crucial decisions will be made, and the one which will affect us all will be that dealing with fee increases. We cannot stop this increase, but the Student Board Members must voice their concerns about the inadequacy of bursaries and scholarships. I will work to obtain increases in awards and assistance.

(4) As a graduate student in History in Art my own areas of interest are landscape architecture and city planning. I have published several articles in Canadian periodicals and journals on these

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ENLIGHTENMENT THROUGH TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

speaker: Fraser Field

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Little littering

UVic students must be pretty contented with the appearance of the university's manicured lawns and well-kept gardens because most of them refrain from littering.

That's the opinion of the director of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. G.E. Apps, who said he was reasonably happy with the litter habits of the majority of students.

"Young people are pretty conscious of litter today," he said, "but there is a minority which makes a problem."

He estimates it costs the university approximately $4,000 a year to clean up litter, basing his figure on the cost of 12 hours work per week.

He added that he was satisfied with the number and location of garbage cans dispersed throughout the grounds and believes that it wouldn't take students too much trouble to dispose of litter in the cans if they took a little trouble.

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THE EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

by david climenhaga

Monday Blues, financial woes

Monday Blues: Victoria's Monday Magazine may look like a Cadillac, but it's been running more like a Bennett Buggy — no pun intended — these days.

Poor Monday's suffered more than its share of financial troubles in the last few weeks and, last week, suffered a very close brush with death. But the storm is over and sailing is smooth now, at least according to official statements from Monday staffers.

The real trouble started two Mondays ago when Monday publisher Gene Miller called an emergency meeting to discuss the latest and most seroius in the series of financial crises to hit the magazine. To make the point hit home, and to make sure everyone attended the meeting, Miller held up the paycheques 'til the meeting.

That was too much for Monday editor Bill Barringer—who is without a doubt the finest journalist in Victoria and probably in B.C.—who quit in a huff. Bill's moved back to James Bay to spend the rest of his days making leaded glass lamp shades. That's fine for the tiffany lamp business but it's a tragedy indeed for the otherwise lacklustre newspaper business in this town...

But, at least according to the Monday-ites, things are looking up. The whole staff took a 25-per-cent pay cut and former NDP aide, Prince George Citizen reporter and Martlet staffer Derry McDonell took over as editor.

Two new owners, former Air Canada exec George Hefflefinger and a Mr. Mohen Johl, have bought into the operation and are taking an active role in managing the company along with publisher Miller and another shareholder, andrew Lynch, a marketing manager and son of media mogul Chuck Lynch.

The problem, according to the new editor, was that Monday "almost suffered from looking so good.

"People assumed, and the staff was included in this, that if it looks that good it's got lots of money."

But things should be okay from here on in, he says. "I think for the first time the magazine finally has a consistent marketing policy, we're finally defining both the product and the market.

"Watch for some good changes."

Meanwhile, over at B.C. Today, that journalistic equivalent of a Volkswagen, it looks like something's wrong with the transmission. B.C. Today editor Peter McNelly is going to have to find a good Volkswagen mechanic in a hurry if there's ever going to be another issue of the reader-supported newspaper.

As well as being in serious financial trouble from not getting enough subscribers, McNelly has lost the backbone of his staff, writer Gordon Pollard, in a major dispute over policy.

Pollard quit because McNelly won't tell his readers just what kind of financial shape B.C. Today is in and because he was angry at what he saw as a steady drift into the arms of the NDP. According to my sources, Pollard always fought hard to keep B.C. Today from appearing to be an NDP party organ. Premier Bill Bennett never believed him and, when the chips were down, it looks like former Dave Barrett Executive Assistant McNelly didn't either. Pollard will probably go back to Alberta in disgust where things are so bad he can be a socialist with a clear conscience.

McNelly, meanwhile, has turned to NDP party' stabs' (that's NDP talk for establishment types) Alan Krasnik and Andy Petter. Petter is another former NDP executive assistant and Krasnik has worked as managing editor of small papers in Nelson, Fort St. John and Port Alberni over the past few years.

It will be a shame indeed to see B.C. Today die, and an even bigger shame to see it turn into a party rag for anyone, even the NDP.

Ugly news over the water. Socreds are up to their old tricks on the B.C. Ferries, trying to drive away experienced staff with union privileges while they hire on new, "temporary" workers to do their jobs.

Socred's policies move waiters and stewards — men with years of experience and pride in their work — onto the car decks or into the bathrooms to scrub the bowls. They move women workers who desperately want to stay above decks into the enginerooms and make deck workers with heart conditions work as oilers in the noisiest and hottest parts of the ships.

The Socred policies obviously don't make economic sense, even a dimbulb like Ottawa Jack Davis can see that. They seem to be more concerned with the perverse pleasures of union busting and punishing Vancouver Island for voting NDP.

I'm slipping towards frenzied invective — more on the ferries in a later column.

Seeing Dylan? - Mimsy has a selection of books by Dylan Thomas and many others

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—a glance away from MacPherson Playhouse.

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"Gallows" makes laughter

By GRANT CORNWELL
Special to the Martlet

Sometimes in the performing arts there is a feeling on stage generated by the actors which we can identify as a cry for help.

Somehow, at the beginning of *Gallows Humor*, presented this week by the Phoenix Theatre, we get the impression that this set of performers would rather be somewhere else at the time. Call it lack of confidence or call it nervousness, but it is an insuperable fact which reminds us immediately that this is indeed an amature production. So we sit back rigidly in our stiff chairs, our expectations deflated, and hope that these struggling, hesitant performers, lacking the sophistication and confidence of professionals, can somehow pull it off.

On the opening night of *Gallows Humor* I'm sure I was just as relieved as the cast and crew to hear the audience moved to laughter—mostly in the right places. But if Stewart Motteram had called out "Thank you, Mother," at the woman in the front row, who was prone to chuckle enthusiastically but a little prematurely, it wouldn't have surprised me.

But if the lady was too enthusiastic it was probably because the acting was also. One can almost hear director Don Woticky shouting to his players at rehearsal, "This is comedy, damn it! And don't let the audience forget it."

So what we get for the end product is an over-produced, over-acted, well-written black comedy bordering on the grotesque burlesque.

The comedy was often pushed upon us with the fervor and volume of an over-zealous rock band. But, it is better to be too strong than too weak, and if that is the choice Woticky and his crew had they made the correct one.

Now, taking into consideration my not too complimentary account and recognizing that the play will be over and forgotten by the time of this printing, I have the audacity to recommend it—if only to see Debra Trottier steal the scene in part two. (Sorry, Debra, but you play a better homely housewife than a sensuous whore.) There are moments of genuine humor in Jack Richardson's play where the spontaneity of the script is easy for the audience to follow. When the players on stage lose some degree of excess animation and become more relaxed in the face of a sympathetic audience, it is not difficult to sit through its entirety. Debra Trottier is best when her accent is not so heavy, but still recognizable. The towering, pathetic figure of Randy Waldie as the complacent murderer and the bored executioner is more plausable when he does not try so hard. Unfortunately Stewart Motteram, the warden in both parts, never allows himself to flow with the movement of action, and is constantly forcing his excitability upon us. Credit goes out to John Linfield for the smoothest performance in the play as the "inoffensive bonus" in the prologue.

In all, the choice of a fast-paced black comedy was a wise one for this crew. Anything less flippant or more dramatic would have been much too ambitious. The bottom line is that *Gallows Humor* is an enjoyable script done adequately. To my relief the Theatre Department did pull it off.

Thank God the audience laughed.

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Friday 11:45 pm &
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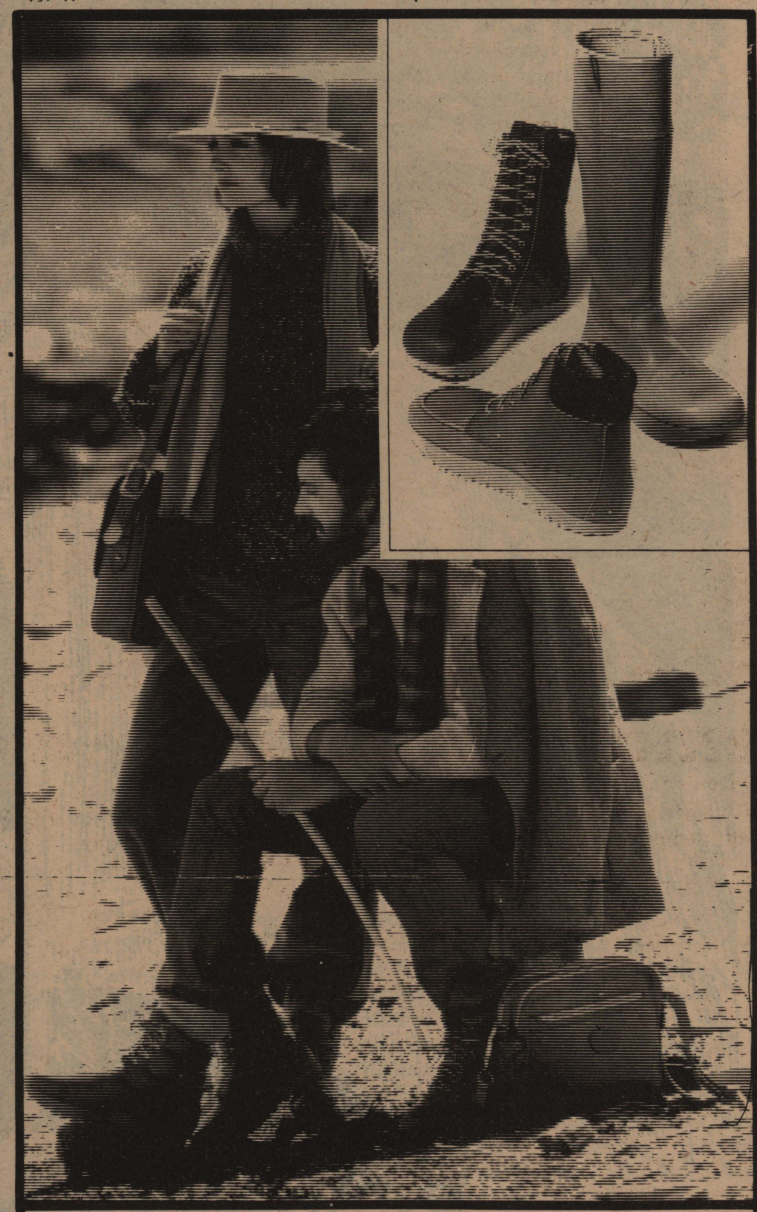
Yankee investment up 10% in 1974

OTTAWA (CUP)—Investment in Canada by foreign corporations increased 10 per cent in 1974, according to figures released by Statistics Canada.

The figure represents a $3.4 billion increase in foreign direct investment—which includes the stock of capital for use in Canada by foreign controlled enterprises—for a total of $36.2 billion at the end of 1974.

Almost 80 per cent of foreign investment was owned by the United States during this period, according to Stats Canada.

Stats Canada notes that the majority of this increase came from retained earnings—those profits which did not leave the country—due to a before-taxes profit increase of 25 per cent for corporations in Canada.



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Roots

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"She jumped to the pavement below"

After the shock treatment in the morning, Terry Worth didn't want to go to her group therapy session.

She waited in her room in the Eric Martin Institute as long as she could stand it then walked to the elvator, descended to the second floor, went through the door to the roof garden, used a chair to climb to the top of the wall and jumped to the pavement below. She broke her back.

Since the fall on November 2, 1973, she has been in hospital more than she has been out. She is now confined to a wheel chair, crippled.

Theresa Anne Worth, who was 23 at the time, is suing Royal Jubilee Hospital, psychiatrist Dr. Alexander Stewart, general practitioner Dr. Diane Grant and nurse Peggy Gallimore for damages in a civil negligence action as a result of the fall.

The trial lasted nine days in Victoria, went to Vancouver for two days and is now in a stage of written arguement. Judgement is expected a month from now.

On Oct. 23, 1973, Terry Worth was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital to have her stomach pumped after an overdose of placidyl, a sleeping pill she was dependent on. She claimed she took the overdose because she needed more and more to get to sleep and the overdose was accidental.

The day before the overdose she lost her job and was in a car accident.

On the day following the overdose, Dr. Grant was engaged as the family doctor. Dr. Grant had Terry admitted to EMI that day. When Terry's parents arrived at the hospital, a nurse told Mr. Worth to sign a paper or their daughter would not get the care she needed.

He told the court he would not have signed it if he had known it was a committal paper.

Her present psychiatrist said that Terry feared going insane in EMI, a fear that could arouse "tremendous tension, panic, terror." She suffered from "distorted thinking" which, if exaggerated in a setting such as a psychiatric ward, "can make a person's behavior totally unconnected with reality."

On her first day in EMI she accidentally stepped into an intensive feeling group which disturbed her. Dr. Stewart, her psychiatrist, calmed her and said that group was not for her.

A four hour pass was given her to collect some clothes. Her mother phoned Dr. Grant saying that Terry might get more placidyl if she were given passes.

She was told by a nurse that she was committed and was allowed no more passes.

After her first therapy session, she wrote a letter to Dr. Stewart. She did not know why her passes were canceled and she wanted to go home. She felt the therapy wasn't helping her.

The second therapy session was obligatory. Two orderlies would take her if she wouldn't go on her own.

She was put into isolation therapy — no visitors, no phone, alone most of the time — and tried unsuccessfully to get a private interview with Dr. Stewart by faking two suicide attempts.

On Oct. 31 she was dressed in suicidal precaution "blues" so the staff could identify her category.

Two days later she made her bid to escape. The firedoors were locked so she took the elevator down to the roof garden which she thought was at ground level. From the top of the 10¼ foot wall, it is 29 feet to the ground. When she looked down she thought she might break a leg, a small price for freedom.

When Terry entered EMI, Dr. Grant told her mother that "Terry would be watched at all times" and "not to worry".

ERIC MARTIN INSTITUTE. Scene of 1973 suicide attempt. The victim is now crippled and confined to a wheelchair.

"In Victoria, your chances of getting electro-shock are good"

...from 5

on the effects of ECT. Friedberg finds much evidence that ECT has irreversible harmful effects. Noting evidence of profound cardiovascular effects, he concludes that "the stress on a diseased heart may be excessive, and many ECT deaths have resulted from cardiovascular collapse, myocardial infarctions, and even myocardial rupture". Other problems noted are that "ECT can produce a permanent epileptic disorder in a previously healthy individual," and that "the blood-brain barrier (the brain's screening system) is definitely impaired after ECT".

The most devastating effect, however, from the patient's viewpoint, is memory loss and impairment of learning ability. Aside from the clinical evidence cited, the interviews with ex-patients that comprise over half the printed pages of the book amply and poignantly illustrate these two effects.

Friedberg finds no reliable evidence that ECT has positive therapeutic effects except perhaps that "first, it frightens the patient so badly that he determines to figure out how to please the doctor, and thereby end the 'treatment'; and, second, it produces amnesia." It is this second effect that probably accounts for the claims that ECT is effective in preventing suicide — the patient simply forgets what he was going to do — although there is no actual statistical evidence to support such a claim. In fact, instances are recorded of successful suicides following and possibly attributable to ECT. The case of Ernest Hemingway is cited.

Brain Damage

If, as Friedberg contends, "the only consistent effect of ECT is brain damage," why does it continue to be so widely used? For one thing, the mental health establishment labors under a false theoretical conception of what mental illness is. This false conception is the "medical model" which holds that by labeling a person "schizophrenic" or "depressive" one has diagnosed a disease rather than merely pigeon-holing behaviour. The term "illness" is taken literally when in fact it is only a metaphor. But word confusion cannot alone account for the tenacity shown by the mental health establishment for ECT. In Friedberg's words: "shock is what finally validates psychiatrists and makes them look and feel like real doctors." And further: "To let go of an illusion takes enormous courage, especially when prestige and livelihood depend on it."

Victoria hospitals

Beyond the kind of sympathy and vicarious distress we might feel for the less fortunate in a distant land, what has all this to do with us normal folk in enlightened Victoria? First, we should all be aware that the line between normal and insane is often a highly arbitrary one. Under the B.C. Mental Health Act it is exceedingly easy to get committed. Once committed, every act of resistance, every expression of perplexity or anger - in short, almost every conceivable normal reaction to involuntary committment - can be interpreted as confirmation of insanity.

Second, if you are committed here in Victoria, your chances of getting ECT are pretty good. At one local institution, the number of shock treatments administered each working day throughout the year averages around ten. Actually, whether you get ECT or not will depend largely on the psychiatrist assigned to your case. Some psychiatrists use it for everybody, others don't use it at all. If your doctor does decide to use ECT, a 1974 amendment ot the Mental Health Act of B.C. makes highly probable that you will not have any choice in the matter.

"Don't knock electro-shock", says shrink

By GAN REID and ADRIAN BROOKS
Martlet Staff

A Victoria Psychiatrist, Dr. B.G. Young, disagrees with a blanket condemnation of electric shock treatment and maintains this method of treatment should be available if all else fails.

To say that electric shock treatment (ECT) is good or bad isn't enough, he said, because reaching the patient should be the only concern of the psychiatrist and the alternative of ECT should be left open if all else fails.

ECT, used primarily to alleviate depression, is being performed in Victoria at the average rate of 17 times per week according to Dr. D.J. Welch, chief psychiatrist at the Eric Martin Institute. The rate has been considerably higher in the past, but is decreasing every year due to the growing efficience of drug treatment and a reluctance among members of the psychiatric community to use ECT. This reluctance is due in part to an increasing awareness of its problems.

All parties are agreed that the use of ECT runs the risk of producing medical and emotional side effects. The disagreement lies in the varying degrees of significance given these effects. The question of cases of cardiovascular collapse, myocardial rupture and epileptic disorder have not been found in Victoria says Dr. Welch.

More importantly is the loss of memory; a real risk run by every administration of ECT. It can be argued that this is beneficial in that the individual will forget why he needed treatment in the first place. On the other hand, memory loss and the surrounding confusion can, and has, created its own depression.

The practice can be abused by overuse thus intensifying and possibly creating the problems outlined above. In perspective, however, ECT can be viewed as one approach among many which allow the psychiatrist to reach the patient.

"Fascists have no right to speak" demonstrators drown out MP

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Chanting "Fascists have no right to speak," a group of demonstrators drowned out South African MP Harry Schwarz's final speech at the University of BC Saturday.

It was the third time in a week the protesters attempted to prevent Schwarz from speaking.

But the audience was able to read Schwarz's speech on an overhead projector as Schwarz talked, barely audible above the protestors shouts.

Earlier in the speech, a member of the audience told the group to "shut up" and another added "let him speak." And a black man stepped up to the podium and said "I'm a South African and I'd like to say that Schwarz has a right to speak". But the demonstrators continued their chants.

The demonstrators call themselves the Ad Hoc Committee to Support the Just Struggle of the Azanian People.

Group spokesman David Fuller said the purpose of the protest was to prevent Schwarz from gathering international support to preserve the interests of whites in South Africa. Fuller estimated that about half of the 60 demonstrators were UBC students.

UBC student on the committee said the administration threatened them with expulsion if their names were revealed. Some of the protestors harrassed a Ubyssey photographer, believing him to be taking photographs for the administration.

The photographer denied their allegations but said that classics prof Malcolm McGregor did approach him during the speech and asked for copies of photographs of the demonstrators. The photographer refused.

At least eight RCMP were situated throughout the lecture hall but refused any comment about the demonstration.

UBC Administration President Doug Kenny attended and said that Canada should "train people to respect freedom of speech".

The UBC Senate last week endorsed a statement by Kenny deploring the "denial of the right of free speech".

Schwarz is a member of the Progressive Reform Party and claims peaceful political and racial reform is possible in South Africa.

The topic of Schwarz's speech was the role of multi-national corporations as an instrument of change. He said the corporations have encouraged improved employment conditions and education but have done nothing to create black entrepreneurs or capitalists.

Schwarz said unless the free enterprise system is made attractive to blacks, they would find socialism irresistable.

Schwarz suggested that multinationals be encouraged to implement equal employment practices and profit-sharing among the blacks.

He said his party wants to abolish discrimination and create a constitutional system where minorities are safeguarded.

Asked whether institutional segregation should be ended Schwarz said in an interview after his speech "what is wrong with the right of a club to choose its own membership?"

He also said that the state should not fund any private institution that discriminates but would not prevent privately owned institutions from discriminating.

As for discriminatory views of his political colleagues, Schwarz said, "I'm not prepared to defend any discriminatory practices by members of our party."

Elect
Don MacDonald
Board
of Governors

Editor finds escapees in suburban home

BURNABY (CUP) — The editor of Douglas College's student newspaper *The Other Press* had a rude awakening recently when he was summoned to interview three escaped convicts.

The three, Tom Totten, Cliff Abigosis, and Dennis Wilson, had spent three days sawing through the iron bars of a window facing the exercise yard of the lower mainland regional correctional centre (Oakalla) before they escaped.

They wound up in the yard of a Burnaby resident less than a mile from the prison. The startled resident invited the trio in for tea before he realized they were escapees, and then *Press* editor Terry Glavin.

Glavin arrived at the resident's home and conducted a brief interview before the three men left in the company of an accomplice they called on the telephone. Glavin informed Burnaby RCMP of the incident, but has refused to identify the Burnaby resident involved.

Glavin said he found the escapees polite and well spoken. 'They were pretty nervous,' he said. 'They realized they had us at an advantage while they were there and knew we had them at an advantage when they left.'

The three used no force and made no threats during the interview and were mainly interested in enjoying their freedom, Glavin said.

"Oh, they were really happy to be out,' he said.

Totten, awaiting trial on two counts of armed robbery, told Glavin they had escaped because of 'terrible' conditions in Oakalla. He claimed he was being 'confined illegally' and that no bail had been set at his preliminary hearing.

Wilson was in Oakalla awaiting trial on charges resulting from a February hostage-taking incident at Victoria's Wilkinson Road Jail.

He is the brother of Claire Wilson, who was involved in the June, 1975, hostage taking at the BC Penitentiary, which ended when Pen guards stormed the prisoners' stronghold and shot and killed classifications officer Mary Steinhauser, one of the hostages.

Wilson said that during the three days it took to saw through the bars on the window more than 100 inmates watched, 'but there wasn't a pigeon among them'.

Three of the watching inmates, however, did take advantage of the trio's escape route after they left. One of them has since turned himself in. The other two, Shing Kwan and Gavin Larocque, are still at large.

Wilson told Glavin they had broken the glass in the barred escape window the night before they fled, but claimed guards on duty reacted only by saying 'If they want to bust their own windows and freeze this winter, they can go right ahead'.

Totten told Glavin there was no way authorities would get him back in prison. 'I don't intend to get busted,' he said.

However, both Totten and Wilson are back in custody. Saanich Police arrested the pair early Tuesday morning and they will appear in court Oct. 13 charged with possession of stolen property, impaired driving and possession of marijuana.

Abigosis was awaiting trial at Oakalla for walking away from ohe Maple Ridge Work Camp, where he was serving time for a robbery conviction.

Glavin said he found Abigosis to be the quietest of the trio. 'He didn't trust me as much as the others,' he said. Both Wilson and Totten were 'friendly, open and honest,' he said.

Glavin said none of the three asked for money or weapons and left behind a knife that was lying on a coffee table in the Burnaby resident's living room. 'They did ask to use the bathroom,' he said.

Glavin said he isn't worried about his refusal to tell police who the Burnaby resident is. 'They (RCMP) have apparently accepted this,' he said. 'They weren't really interested.'

martlet design group

What if there were a list?

A list that said:
Our finest actors
weren't allowed to act.
Our best writers
weren't allowed to write.
Our funniest comedians
weren't allowed to make
us laugh.

What would it be like if
there were such a list?
It would be like America in 1953.

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Unemployed are harrassed

MONTREAL (CUP) — No one's talking in Montreal these days about five hooded men claiming to work for the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) who told a press conference recently that government policies force them to harass the unemployed.

The Central Council of the Confederation of Trade Unions (CNTU), who backed the group of five, has only reiterated the sketchy details already reported in the press and announced another press conference for this week.

UIC Information Director Jean Laboissiere only delivered perfunctory replies to the charges.

The five men, wearing hoods for fear of their jobs, released secret documents which they said were circulated by their superiors, telling them to stop phoning people for interviews and to send written notice instead. Missing an interview can lead to losing UIC benefits. Some 7,000 Montrealers were denied benefits between April and July.

The men labelled the government's austerity program "conscious fraud".

They also revealed that immigrants were being fingered in the UIC belt-tightening saying they were told not to warn those applying for benefits that they were required to conduct interviews in either French or English. Immigrants, who usually contact ethnic aid groups for translators, could be labelled as "no shows" if they fail to speak either of the official languages.

The five revealed that two government union presidents were already suspended for publicly criticizing the new UIC regulations and the merging of UIC with Canada Manpower.

Meanwhile the UIC is denying most of the charges.

While Laboissiere acknowledges the number of people kicked off the roles has risen drastically since the new regulations were announced, he adds that "social parasites" have been weeded from the rolls.

The reason for the written-notice-only policy is to ensure that friends or relatives do not impersonate claimants, he said. He added that missing an appointment is not sufficient reason for stopping payments if there is adequate explanation.

Laboissiere claims the commission publishes leaflets in many languages to help immigrants and that those advise the reader to bring translators.

Commenting on the suspensions of the union presidents, Laboissiere explained that, "public servants can have their own opinions, but they can't come out against their employers."

Mozart's comic masterpiece

The Marriage of Figaro

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Conducted by Stanley Chapple

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ZAZIE

by zazie

Delightful pleasure suffused his being

(Last week we told the story of the rise of the Grand Duke of Monster's Maw and the beginnings of his downfall. He had begun to persecute the young anti-hero poet and bully those of the older heroes and rhetoriticians who had given up all hope of ever leaving the Maw and who, in fact, had come to enjoy, in a perverse way, a relatively indolent life eating off the various things that fell from time to time into the beast's stomach.)

One day the Grand Duke, while he was copying from a mirror the grand design of the principality, felt a most delightful pleasure suffuse throughout his being. A sort of featheryness tickling through his joints and whispering up and down his spine like a borealis. It was so marvelous he was almost sick! Totally distracted now, he realized he was surrounded by a score of huge maggots each one sporting numerous delicate and almost transparent palpae with which those nearest were stroking him causing that intense yet ethereal pleasure.

"Good heavens," he said. The sound of his voice seemed to make these peculiar creatures writhe with pleasure and struggle even closer to stroke him more.

Behemoth's gut

He then noticed for the first time that the behemoth's gut was totally infested with them. The peculiar thing about these creatures was that their existence seemed to lack absurdity only insofar as they apparently existed to stroke heroes — they writhed and struggled to get closer to the men; their feathery appendages reminiscent of moth's wings about a flame. The very sound of heroes' voices sent the maggots into paroxysms of both intense pleasure and suffering.

And the heroes, although they would never admit it, also quite obviously gained much pleasure from the skilfull stroking of the creature's feathery antennae. Indeed, some of them even claimed that the absurd creatures had personalities, a modicum of intelligence, and that they were, to a certain degree, trainable. Some who could not stand up to the rigors of this hallucinatory environment even "went native" causing great concern among the more high minded.

Inspiration

The Duke was struck with inspiration — he would punish those heroes who were being obstructive by taking away their maggots. And he went about shooing them away from folk who displeased him and tried to make noises more attractive to them than those of any other hero. This was done, of course, all in the way of civic duty — he would, of course, give them their maggots back when they were shaped more in the grand image. This caused great bad feeling and confusion throughout the Duchy — personal feelings began to run high.

Comments were made, always in the best sort of style and in the finest taste.

Soon both camps were in open conflict; writing polemics against the other's more prominent members and indulging in *sotto voce* name-calling at the far end of the Ducal Court and finally throwing the roughage in the vile creature's diet at each other. The maggots became increasingly disturbed and upset and commenced secreting a poison which upset Britannusliteratus's system making it very ill indeed and causing it to thrash around making much damage to the tiny country of Uvicititicum. And, of equal concern to the evil old men who ran the place, the monster's gyrations caused not a little upset and interest in the larger surrounding communities....

Open defiance

Something had to be done, and quickly. A Grand Council was called, but as usual, the deliberations went on and on everyone having a different idea on what to do about the disaster. In the meantime, events in the monster took an even worse turn — the young poet had turned to open defiance and planting his feet firmly on the floor of the beasts heaving stomach, rivulets of burning acid flowing about him and crying, "Liberty or death; *allons mes enfants*, we shall crush the tyrant who was our brother; we shall fight in the corridors, we shall fight in the carrels". Well, such demonstrably noble, stirring, and well-quoted language brought many rallying to his side. The Grand Duke's language was of an equal sort and brought nearly as many heroes to his aid. In the ensuing battle the young poet sustained wounds from flying shrapnel and the monster became more upset. The field of battle became so turbulent due to the poisons given off by dying maggots that both sides had to retreat with their wounded.

Wounds tended

While the young poet was having his wounds tended by the young maid they were wed in a military field hospital located near the gall bladder. Nothing could cheer his spirits, not even a new marriage, "Is this worth it?" he asked himself and anybody else within earshot.

Ambitious fisherman

In the hiatus the behemoth quietened down somewhat and damages became confined to the areas near its major orifices because it was still suffering from excruciating gas pains. It was clear to the nasty old men who ran the place that the crisis was not yet over and that something still had to

continued page 12

Mud and slaves

By LOUISE LONGO
Martlet Staff

'Mud, Slaves and Machinery: Excavations in the Roman port of Cosa' was the title of the lecture given by Dr. John Oleson on Thursday evening for the Classical Society.

Approximately 80 students turned out to hear of Professor Oleson's adventures in the Mediterranean. Armed with his slide-projector, several magazines of closely sorted slides and minimal notes, he talked for two hours about his trials and tribulations as an archeologist and teacher in Italy.

The port of Cosa, on the west coast of Italy, is 100 miles north of Rome, in a protected harbour. In 80 B.C. it was burned to the ground, probably by Mediterranean pirates, which was fortunate, because it was never rebuilt and its remains have not been disturbed. The walls, which were built in the third century B.C. are the oldest surviving in middle Italy.

Enough evidence was discovered to support the possibility of an ancient inner harbour at Cosa, that had subsequently silted up. Investigations to verify this, and understand the uses of such a harbour were begun in 1967 by the University of Missouri.

Professor Oleson, through his slides, showed us this evidence, and involved us in the search. The ancient maps, the silt deposits and a strategically placed lake that could easily have been the shrunken remains of a harbour. It all looked very promising...

With him, the audience had to endure the disappointment as newly excavated material began to point in other directions. After digging through layers of mud, with heavy earth-moving machinery, archeologists abandoned the harbor theory as an ancient Roman house was slowly uncovered.

In it was found the remains of an old bucket-chain machine, used to lift fresh spring water 13 metres to a series of cisterns, probably manned by slaves: hence, the title, Mud, Slaves and Machinery.

Oleson has the marvelous capacity to make research live. He gave the audience a taste of the excitement of archeological discovery, as well as its disappointment.

Dr. John Oleson joined the Classics Department this year. He came to Vancouver Island after six months of teaching in Florence, Italy where he was also involved in the excavation of an Etruscan city. In addition, he is also teaching an art history course in Roman & Greek Art.

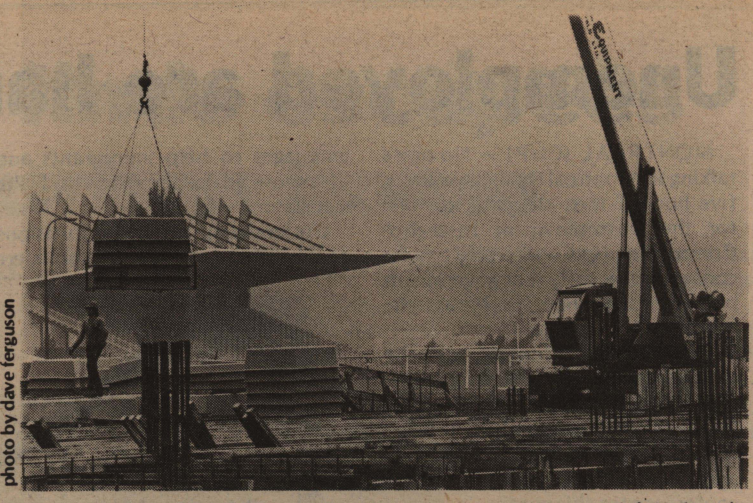

photo by dave ferguson

***CONSTRUCTION MOVES AHEAD** on UVic's controversial University Centre. UCBC may wish the work would stop and UVic Music students may agree, but at least the university's multitude of bureaucrats will have a warm place to...ah...work. Sorry about that Earl.*

letters

... from page six

subjects, and I am co-author of a book on architecture in Victoria, now in press. As a Board Member I will be both qualified and candid in offering my opinions about the physical nature of our University.

(5) My work experience has included both the commercial and institutional fields. In business I have worked as an assistant sales manager, responsible for preparing cost estimates and layout proposals for printing customers. During two summers I held a line position as Immigration Counsellor with the Federal Government. I feel that this work experience is pertinent to several important subjects brought before the Board.

(6) The essential planks in my platform are unself-interested representation and independence from pressure groups.

Thank you
Doug Franklin
Candidate for Board of Governors

Tut tut

Sir:

"Nova Scotian jocks cut, no money for basketball."

"(Moncton)"!!!!!(October 21, 1976)

Please refer to your Atlas! Tut! Tut!

—A Nova Scotian Bluenoser

Editor's Note: Whooops!

Senator seeks support

Sir:

My name has been placed in nomination for the forthcoming Senate election to be held through a mail ballot, starting November 3, 1976. I am seeking your support and would like to lay before you for your consideration my credentials as well as the issues to which I believe the Senate should address itself.

During the Spring Senate election of 1975, I was elected to the Senate as a Student Senator. During the 1975-76 academic year I served on two Senate Committees: Agenda and Procedures, and Awards. In addition to these duties, I attended the regular Senate meetings throughout the year. During the first part of my tenure, all the student senators maintained a low profile because the Senate had recently been expanded to include 10 student senators.

Student representation before 1975 had been limited to two students only. After learning the various rules of procedure of Senate and gaining an appreciation of Senate's particular nuances, the student Senators began to raise seemingly innocuous questions which proved to be both lengthy and difficult to answer: for example, the issue of Drop and the revised format of our University transcript. I did not stand for re-election last Spring because it was not certain whether I would in fact be returning to UVic. Since I have returned and still have a great interest in Senate activities, I have decided to run in this by-election.

I would like to raise the question of the place of UVic in the late 70s and early 80s with respect to post-secondary education. U.B.C. has, until now, been a dominant force in the whole area of post-secondary education and this influence is now on the wane due in part to the increase of community colleges coupled with a new emphasis towards vocational and or technical training. The Winegard Commission has recommended SFU to be the organizing center for a number of regional campuses around the province. The question still remains: What about the University of Victoria? Does UVic wish to continue its emphasis to be placed upon undergraduate faculties? How large should UVic grow and is it willing to maintain that size by restrictive enrolment? Should UVic move in the area of native students studies? What are UVic's priorities with respect to graduate studies? Will they grow, and, if so, in what areas? Finally, what about the position of professional schools within the University?

The answers to these questions will not necessarily be forthcoming immediately — rather, what is at issue here is a careful consideration and thoughtful planning for the academic future of UVic. If elected, I will raise these questions, work for student input to Senate, and report progress back to you through this paper. I urge you to exercise your right to vote and hope that you will consider this letter when doing so.

R.C. (Tino) Di Bella

Not nice

Sir:

I want to talk about discrimination. And prejudice. They're not very nice topics, I know, but when a large amount of the population is being discriminated against, someone has to talk about it. Especially when you're part of the group being discriminated against. And just who is this group? It's us. Students.

Students in this country are being screwed into the ground by insensitive governments at both the federal and provincial levels. A rather strong statement? Not really. Not when you consider what is being done to students, here in British Columbia and across the whole country, by governments that are prejudiced against us.

To start with, there is a scare that tuition fees will go up drastically next year. I refer to an article by David Koop in *The Martlet*, 7 September 1976, where he says that the provincial government is withdrawing a $1,000,000 grant to this university next year, thus forcing fees up by a substantial amount. And we're not alone: the Minister of Education (Dr. Pat McGeer) plans on withdrawing grants from both Simon Fraser and the University of B.C. as well.

But, if you're planning on working to earn enough money to pay for higher fees, forget it. The student job situation is at an all time low, and neither the provincial nor federal government seems to want to help. The Federal government even had to go so far as to cancel a survey on student unemployment done by Statistics Canada, in an effort to save itself from embarrassment, because the situation was so pathetic.

In short, governments don't like us. So, they put us on the bottom of their priorities lists, and try to forget about us.

If all this seems a bit frightening, and you want to know what you can do to help change things, I suggest you get involved in National Student Day on November 9th. Now, this one day event doesn't promise any miracles. In fact, it may accomplish nothing at all. However, I feel that, as students, we have a duty to ourselves and to each other to voice our opposition to the way we're being treated, and I strongly urge you to get involved on November 9th.

We're all being pushed around together, so let's fight back together.

Yours truly,
Donald Schmidt

Love is blind

Sir:

We would very much like to know if it is really true that the Department of Geography shows more films than Cinecenta.

Maybe one of our many, and justly famous, social scientist "survey researchers" can provide an answer, expressed (naturally) as a percentage.

Yours truly,
Fred C. Dobbs
and Sarah Madre

Anthro students start with bang

The Anthropology Student Society started with a bang this year with the enrolment of new members, the election of a committed executive and the planning of a vigorous program of guest lecturers and films, and the establishment of committees to deal with student concerns such as course outlines.

Elected to the presidency at last Friday's meeting was John Laing, 477—7302, while Tony MacGregor, 477—8679 was elected treasurer.

The society hopes to bring in guest lecturers of the same calibre as one of last year's lecturers, Ethologist Gray Eaton, who attracted a large audience with his talk on primate behavior. Also planned for this year are a program of trips and a monthly or twice montly bulletin. Meetings will be held every second Friday (next meeting Friday, Novermber 5) at 3.30 p.m. in Cornett 216.

...from 11

ZAZIE

be done. The youngest of them who, in his youth was a fisherman, was a very ambitious man of advanced middle age, who had been elevated to the rank of Cardinal only recently and who was ambitious to rise above his humble fisher folk origins, gambled and volunteered to investigate the matter more closely. He donned a gas mask to protect himself from the odors and gases of putrefaction, tied a heavy cable around his middle and giving instructions that three pulls meant "get me out quick" marched bravely up to the exhausted creature's head, across its lolling tongue and straight down its gullet.

When he saw the mess in the monster's gut he was horrified at the extent of the damage but not all that surprised, "I guess you can't expect much else when you dump a bunch of heroes together with nothing to do," he mused. (A good solid sort of judgement one would expect from a Cardinal.) He was astounded by the maggots. "Poor degraded creatures the people who did this to them should be horsewhipped."

My god

Then he stumbled over a dying hero wearing the Grand Duke's colours, "my god, man" he said (he was that upset), "what happened to you?"

Unfortunately, the poor chap had gone mad and could only babble about being stabbed by a white knight. However, our Cardinal proved resourceful, and got directions to the Duke's H-Q's before giving the sufferer final absolution. Upon arrival, he found the former hero totally mad due to the magic of the Ancient Rhetorician. After getting the whole story from the Duke's staff officers he advised them to sue for peace as they had lost the commander in chief's wits.

They wanted to, they told him, but every time they tried to approach the other camp the fighting started again; the other side being frightfully keen.

Doughty cleric

So our doughty cleric hitched up his robe and marched across the acid sodden plain to the poet's camp by the gall bladder. The young poet was sullen and suspicious; no he would not surrender; no, he would not make peace unless the Grand Duke abdicated. "Done!" cried our cleric, and marched back through the corpses with the young poet and his forces at his heels.

The poet hero had had some opportunity to size up this peace — making stranger and recognized him as someone from the outside and from that deduced the function of the rope attached to him.

Grabs leg

"Stay close to me maid Marion," he whispered to the fair maid, and he stuck close to the Cardinal. After the peace treaty was signed and a new President was elected as a Healer, sure enough, the ex-fisherman heaved three times on his rope and was pulled across the maw at a terrific speed. But he did not leave so quickly that the poet did not have time to grab his ankle with one hand and put his arm around the maid's waist. And no matter how hard the Cardinal kicked he didn't let go.

The evil old men were somewhat disappointed that their junior member came back even though he had at least solved their immediate problem. They were confounded by the appearance of the poet because he knew what they were up to and could cause a lot of trouble. Their solution was to reward him for bravery and send him and his wife away for a rest in the distant land he came from. They are praying he won't come back. At least some of them are — the others are scheming about what they are going to do if he does come back.

SPORTS

Vikes shatter T-Birds

By IAIN BENSON
Special to the Martlet

The UVic Vikings shattered the UBC Thunderbirds' stranglehold on the Canadian Western Universities Athletic Association (CWUAA) prestigious rugby trophy in Edmonton last weekend.

The trophy, a small oak beer keg covered in brass plaques, had been held by UBC for the past five years.

On Friday, the Vikings took on the T-Birds in what was the first of three games in the CWUAA Rugby Championships.

UVic played well and with methodical efficiency dispatched the hapless T-Birds. Near the end of the second half, the Vikings got their first tally from Bevan Grant. He got the ball on a pass from a winger of unquestionable integrity. The conversion by Reg Moore was good.

In the second half, though UBC occasionally looked threatening, UVic's tackling was excellent and the Birds couldn't break through.

The second try of the game was the result of a fine set-scrum by UVic. The ball came out to scrum-half Ted Zinken who passed it out to Alistair "Impeachable" Palmer who, despite good pressure from UBC managed to get the ball along to Gary Grant who crossed the line for the score.

A fine game for UVic considering the cold conditions.

Final Score: UVic 10 - UBC zero.

After a quiet night, UVic took to the field again, this time to top the U of Alberta Golden Bears 18 to 9. Off the opening kick-off UVic's inside-centre Reg Moore snagged a U of A pass and sprinted for the tally. His conversion was good and the half closed with Edmonton scoring a fine penalty-kick.

In the second half it was all UVic. Gary Grant made a fine second effort off a five yard scrum for the score. Later on, stand-off John Norris passed the ball to Reg Moore who beat three defenders and flipped the ball to Tom Gordon who, dragging half the Edmonton team and screaming like a Banshee, dived for his first try of the year.

The conversion attempt by Danny Wallis was inches wide.

Edmonton, with a fine full-back run, sprinted in for their first tally. The kick after was good.

Moments later, Tom Gordon took the ball on a tap-down from John Buchanan and burrowed his way to the line.

A very commendable performance by U of A considering their inexperience.

The last game of the tournament took place when UVic overcame the University of Calgary, 34 to 15.

The first half saw fine tallies by Harold Willars and Beven Grant. The opposition managed only a penalty goal.

In the second half, UVic virtually blew Calgary off the park. Soon after the kick-off, good passing by Reg Moore and Danny Williams resulted in Harold Willars' second try of the game. UVic then scored on fine efforts by several players.

Gary Grant dominated the pitch and scored three excellent tries and Reg Moore took a fine centre switch from Danny Wallis to round out UVic's tallies. Brent Johnson accounted for three conversions and the game ended with Calgary kicking two penalty goals.

Throughout, UVic proved to be the "class" of the tournament both on and off the field. It should also be noted that rugby player cum AMS President Alistair Palmer does not only miss RA meetings for Rugby functions, he also missed rugby functions, as he so ably proved by missing the connecting flight from Vancouver to Edmonton last Thursday night!

UP UP AND AWAY. Rugby Vike makes supreme effort at weekend game in Edmonton. It paid off and the Vikings came home the champions.

Jock shorts... Rugby

UVic Rugby Vikings placed second in the Wenman Cup competition the weekend before last.

The Vikes placed behind James Bay's first division team after the two-day tournament featuring competition between sixteen teams from Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

Saturday, the Vikings dropped Velox's first division squad 11-6 and followed up by dumping the Nanaimo Hornets 16-nothing.

In second division play, Nanaimo Hornets "squeaked" by the UVic Norsemen 30 to nothing.

On Sunday the Vikes beat the Oak Bay wanderers 10-nothing.

Cross-country running

With strong performances by Debbie Scott, last year's B.C. high school champion, Ulla Hansen and Sharon Doherty, the Vikettes cross-country running team defeated a strong UBC team. Debbie's time of 15 min. 47 sec. was good for the 3 mile course. Other team members were Debbie Campbell, Anita Sobon, and Leslie Howe.

In the men's race, Vikings Brian Blamey, Bob Noble, Dean Strickland, Bob Poole and Larry Wheeler combined for a third place finish behind Vancouver Olympic Club and UBC Tom Griffin, a former UVic Viking, won the race with a time of 29.17 minutes over a 6 mile course. Brian's third place finish was considered excellent.

The next competition for the Vikings and Vikettes will be the Western Canada University Athletic Association Championships on Oct. 30 in Saskatoon, Sask.

Badminton

The UVic Badminton Club will again have an entry in the Victoria Badminton League this year. The team is entered in division three and any UVic student is eligible to play. Players should have several years experience and be willing to come out to all the games and practices.

Games are usually on Sunday night and scheduled to avoid exam times. Four men and four women are needed who each play two doubles matches and one mixed. If there is enough interest other teams could be formed. Anyone wishing to play should phone Scott Braley, 384—7468 and everyone is invited to recreational badminton in the McKinnon every Sunday night.

Rowing crew places second

The Viking Rowing Crew placed second in the 2000 metre Senior 8-oared event at the Elk Lake fall regatta last weekend behind Brentwood College and ahead of Pacific Lutheran University from Seattle.

The varsity crew is concerned, however, as the turnout of freshmen rowers this year was less than expected. Last year the men's senior eight crew had to disband because of assorted conflicts with employment and academic interests.

Of last year's dissolved team John Alexander placed first in the lightweight singles dash at the National Championships and the Independence Day Regatta in Philadelphia. The women's crew also placed second in the co-ed-4 event at the National Championships.

The oarsmen hope that more interest will be shown this year in rowing. There will be a meeting today at 7 p.m. in McKinnon 150. If interested people cannot attend the meeting they can call Doug White at 477—5051 for more information.

Basketballers blaze brilliantly

The Viking and Vikette basketball squads open their season Friday night with their annual intersquad games. The Vikettes go at 6.30 p.m. with the Vikings following at 8.30 p.m.

On Saturday, both teams face their respective alumni with games taking place at 5.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. The women alumni will feature such notables as Lorna Mattattie, Rose Jossul and Marie Coutts. The men will feature Pard Hogeweide, Tom Holmes, T. Hatcher, Corcky Jossul, and several other talented players.

IMPORTANT EDITORIAL STAFF MEETING

EVERY WEDNESDAY

ALL WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS PLEASE ATTEND

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS
FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY
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Were you aware of the new lunch room in the Commons Block? The old Lansdowne rec. centre adjacent to the cafeteria has been remodelled and is now equipped with pinball table and a juke box for your entertainment. There are lots of tables and chairs so come on over and enjoy yourself.

Ryan Vending Machines Ltd.

WHAT EVIL LURKS?

by the fantome

Allstar Palmer misses bird

Many newsworthy events occur on campus and pass unnoticed. This will not be the case any more. The Fantome is everywhere. He has the eyes of a hawk and the ears of an aardvaark. Last week he observed the following....

- a bald faced *Robbie Parn's* removed several years from his appearance and presented a more scientific acrodynamic profile courtesy of Gillette. It was categorically desired that this drastic manoeuvre was prompted by an army of little beasties. The beasties were not quick enough to establish themselves in the nest. It is said that *Parns* can turn out the light and be in bed before it gets dark....

- the young, suave, debonair *Allstar Palmer* lunching with a comely wench at Vancouver International. The naturally unflappable and well organised presidente subsequently missed the silver bird to Edmonton. In a state of advanced excitement, he was heard to remark, "they can't do this to me, I'm the President".

- Sperm 2 (*Buchanan*), not to be mistaken for Sperm 1, shouting hoarsely to someone called *Ralph* at the other end of the great white telephone....

- the identity of the fantome has been the subject of much speculation. Several threatening statements have been made about his person. But the fantome is barely human.....he is everywhere - in us all - so keep your head up *Big Al*, or the fantome might strike again.

- While the fantome was broomsticking in Alberta last week, he was also in Victoria... and Vancouver - despite the exhortations of manager, *George Smith* "awcumonrerreff - giesabrek", the Soccer Vikes worked hard to snatch a 1 - 0 defeat from an inept UBC team.

Rumours -

The fantome has heard from reliable sources that....

Bev Grant of the Rugby squad orders his shorts from Victoria Tent and Awning....

... there is a sound reason for the leak in *Marg Manbearing's* tent on a recent Phys. Ed. camping expedition....

Dr. Bruce Howe, the Phys. Ed. Chief, orders his shoes from the *Otis Elevator Co.* in Chicago...

Seen In Passing -

Enid and *J.J. Jackson*, on their second honeymoon in the frozen nor-north.....

Volleyball *Tom Grahame* on the toob giving his "state of the team" address. Big Tom, *Big Rich* and the *Big Spiker* are very photogenic - but can they ever beat UBC.....

This Week's Soft Glove On the Butt from Fantome....

to *Lynn Derry* of the Vikette Field Hockey team for scoring 5 goals last weekend and fighting off the advances of the Rugby Squad....

Fantome's Thought For the Week....

"Mediocrity is excellence to the mediocre."

Soccer Vikes go east

The Vikings soccer squad is off to Saskatoon this weekend to defend their CWUAA Championships. In a contest which counted towards these finals last Thursday, the Vikes dropped a 1 - 0 decision to UBC at Thunderbird Stadium. This means that UVic must rely on somebody else to knock UBC off while we win our remaining games in the round robin play.

On the weekend the Vikes battled to a 1 — 1 tie with Cosmo Royals. Danny Lomas scored for the Vikes in a contest as even as the score indicated. The Norsemen went down 3 — 1 at the hands of Frisia Construction.

Vikettes' eyes opened

The early Sunday morning game proved to be quite an "eye opening" experience for players suffering from "26 oz. flu". The Vikettes centre forward had a difficult time digressing from "home plate", but UVic's teams took the day scoring two goals against the Sandpipers' one.

The B.C. Hydro bus was on time. As a result, two UVic players were late, and suffered from an insufficient warm-up.

However, despite these pre-game setbacks UVic's first goal came from a penalty corner, and remained the only goal of the first half.

The Sandpipers goal, also scored from a penalty corner, was a "gift" due to the keen judgement of the formerly respected centre half. The Vikings second and deciding goal, was scored by the Vikettes' centre forward and set up by the left half. Scorers were Mary Cablonski and Jan Crook.

With these decisive wins under their belts, the Vikettes field hockey team leaves for Edmonton to compete in the Canada West tournament Oct. 21 - 23.

FIELD HOCKEY

UVic's Vikettes defended their Canada West University Athletic Association Women's Field Hockey Championship last weekend, remaining undefeated in a four-game single round-robin tournament at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

The Vikettes let only three goals by and scored a lucky 13 in the four games. Their biggest victory came when they slammed the University of Calgary Dinnies 8-0 Sunday.

Other competitors downed by the UVic women were UBC, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The Vikettes now advance to the national championships in Halifax November 5 to 7.

Artists

(UVic Students, Faculty, & Staff)

The Art Acquisitions Committee is considering the opening of gallery space in the SUB for viewing of art work for possible purchase.

For details contact Don Delong
Chairman Art Acquisitions Committee
c/o SUB office

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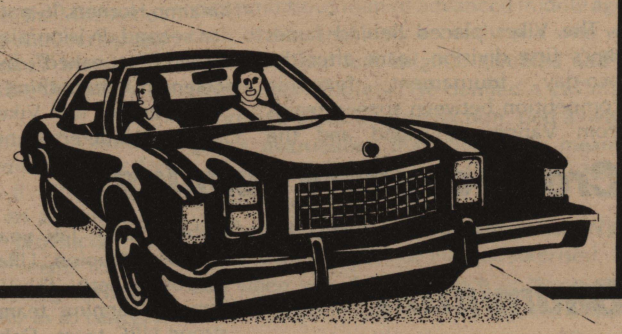

CREEPS

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Hoop Vikes scrimmage

The Basketball Vikings got their first taste of competition on Saturday morning in an informal scrimmage with the Senior A. Scorpions. The Scorpions feature a lineup which took them to the Canadian Senior Championship finals, as well as a top player of the olympic team — Billy Robinson.

The Vikes held their own in the scrimmage and coach Ken Shields had praise for Lee Edmondson who did a fine job on the boards and scored very well. Robbi Parris showed signs of hitting from the outside, something he must do to keep the opposition honest.

Mickey Welder, played every position and did a creditable job. Chris Hebb and Jim Duddridge both had their moments, but will have to play with more intensity if the Vikes are to go very far this season. The rookies who saw action drew praise from the coach who noted that for their first time out they were bound to make mistakes, but that he was pleased with their performance.

Backcourt man, Grant Boland, missed the scrimmage with a sprained ankle.

UCBC gets UVic letter

The University of Victoria has asked the Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC) to reconsider its decision to block funding for several new buildings on the UVic campus.

UVic Vice-President George Pederson said Tuesday the administration has sent a letter to the UCBC requesting a new look at the situation, especially the construction of a MacLaurin Building music wing, on the advice of education minister Pat McGeer.

McGeer made the suggestion in a meeting with UVic president Howard Petch and Board of Governors Chairman Stephen Cunliffe October 19.

Since that meeting, said Pederson, 'I don't think there's been any further action' beyond the letter.

Sources close to The Martlet have indicated the university has backed off its direct confrontation tactics with the education minister and the UCBC because they are obviously not working.

After the October 19 meeting, described by Petch as 'a very good hearing,' the president indicated he thoguht Dr. McGeer has 'sort of re-opened the door' on construction of new buildings at UVic.

In the most recent letter to the UCBC, dated October 20, Petch noted the minister's suggestion and stated 'I am writing now to request such a reconsideration'.

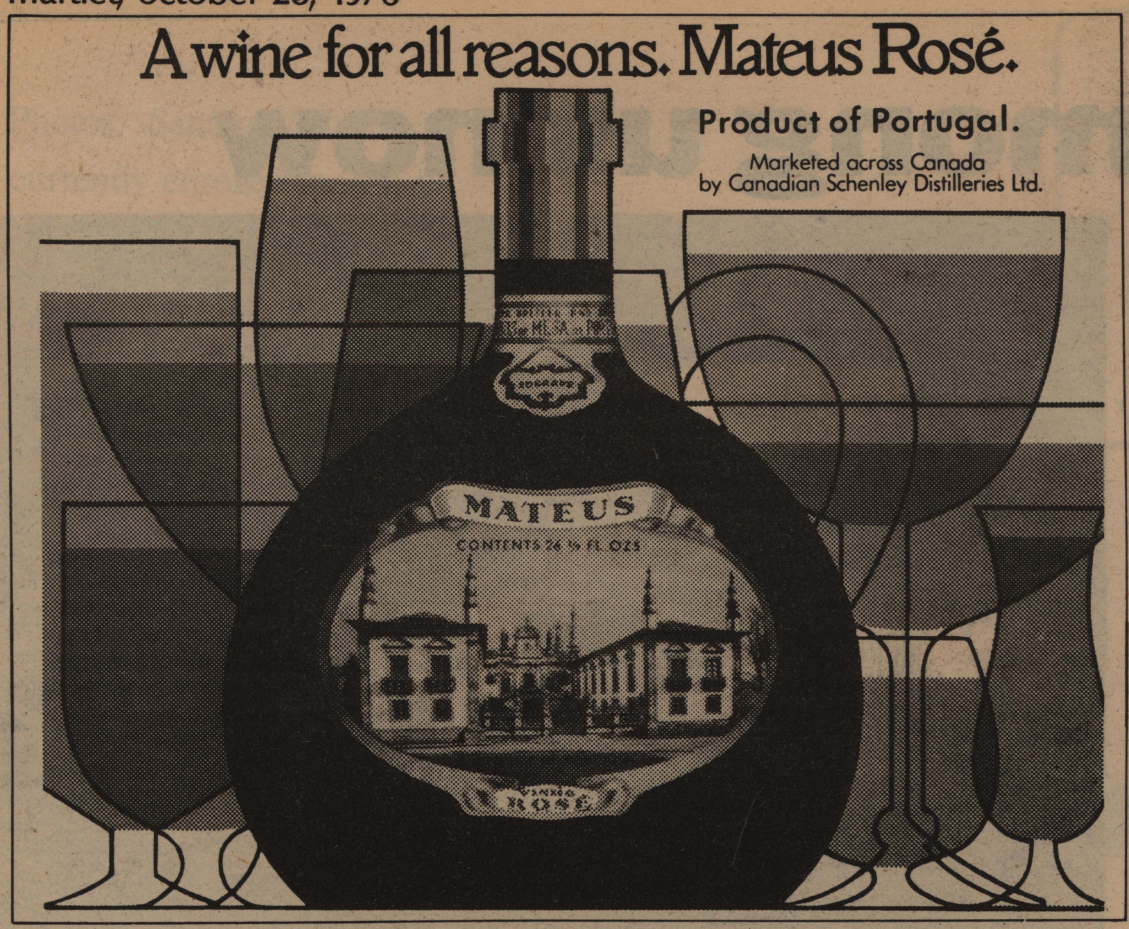
He goes on to tell UCBC Chairman William Armstrong 'our request is that, in addition to providing $885,000 for the third wing of the Clearihue Building, immediate endorsation under Bill 46 requested as follows:

'1) Funding of the music wing of the MacLaurin Building so that tenders may be called forthwith ($3,222,000 is required for this purpose).

'2) Funding of the fourth wing of the Clearihue Building so that the architect can be instructed to proceed with the working drawings ($150,000 would be required for this purpose).'

'3) Funding of the academic theatre building so that a project architect can be appointed to proceed with the development of plans ($65,000 would be required to proceed to the preliminary design).'

Dr. Petch, attending a meeting of the Defence Research Board in Ottawa, was not available for comment.



Miss Frith Junior suggests you wrap up for winter in a cozy sweater matched with pants, gaucho, or skirt.
Autumn colours, different textures in wraps, pullovers, cardigans...
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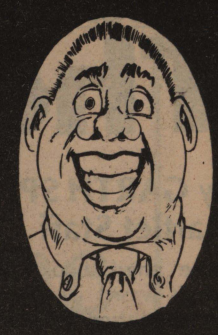


by reggie douglas

Railway service becomes visible

Now that Canadian Pacific Railway has offered to sell its rights-of-way to the Federal Government (for a tidy sum, no doubt) the problem of railway service in Canada has once again become visible. Our new Minister of Transport, the Honorable Otto Lang, is currently preparing a study on this problem, and we might see some policies put forward in the next year or so. This is the appropriate time to write Mr. Lang and help him decide the fate of our railway system.

By purchasing the CPR lines the Federal Government would be the only major railway operator in Canada. There is a good deal of agitation for consolidating and nationalizing all rail service. Apparently Canadian Pacific is no longer interested in railways, and would rather mine ore, ship lumber and invest money. Canadian National, on the other hand, has shown itself capable of innovation (the Turbo Train) and experimentation, with "color" days for fare discounts. However, if Canadian National undertook the entire Canadian railway operation it would have to start a massive program of renovation and rebuilding, together with purchasing a good deal of new rolling stock. To this, I would suggest a scheme for opening shorter pleasure routes.

My most recent railway travels took me from Seattle to the California border on Amtrak, the U.S. national passenger rail service. The trip took eleven hours and covered some spectacular scenery in the Cascade Mountains. The fare was a bargain at $28, one way. Although the food service was less than satisfactory there was a good bar and I soon found myself chatting with the people there. Between bending the elbow and reading a P.G. Wodehouse novel the time went by far too quickly. Yet I managed to get a couple of hours' napping before my destination. The same journey by car would have taken me the same time, including meal stops, and I certainly would not have enjoyed the drinks. As cars do not have auto-pilots, the nap would have been a little hazardous. No Bertie Wooster, either. There are several advantages to train travel.

In Canada we could use new road beds and rails in many areas. Some of our passenger coaches have been used for twenty-five years. Stations are generally in an abysmal state of repair, and service is uneven and inadequate. If the Federal Government really wanted to save energy and cut vehicular traffic it would correct these shortcomings. People would again want to take the train.

Even shorter routes could become extremely attractive and profitable. A railway line the length of Vancouver Island would be a tremendous asset, supporting tourism and especially the hotel trade in north-Island communities. The spur line to Port Alberni is potentially an outstanding scenic route, at least in the summer! The line might continue to the West Coast. We would prevent cars, trailers and motorized campers from glutting the natural setting. Reliving a part of CPR's most successful period, the government could establish resort hotels as an integral part of this rail service. The tourists would also leave more money.

But such schemes appeal to us locals, as well. Throughout the year the Island has its fascinating nooks to explore, and what better way to do it than by train and hiking?

Pope elopes

The dust of moving has finally settled, revealing the new tenants of the Clearihue Building happily esconced in their permanent quarters.

The Departments of Slavonic and Oriental Studies, French, and English had been scheduled to occupy the recently complete third wing before the present session began. However, construction hold-ups delayed the move until about a month ago.

The departments are generally satisfied with their new accomodations. The corridors and offices are larger, and there is more space, expecially for the crowded English Department.

The new faculty offices were praised, particularly in comparison with the notoriously poor sound properties of the temporary offices in Sedgewick building.

All French classes but one have been rescheduled in the Clearihue Building, and most English seminars and upper-level classes are now conducted in the same building.

The new tenants report some minor problems typical of new buildings: difficulties with plumbing, missing doorknobs, peeling wallpaper and the like.

There seems to be a special problem with electrical wiring. In the French Department offices, a kettle plugged into the same circuit as an electric typewriter in another room causes a circuit breaker to cut the power.

Everyone emphasized, however, how helpful the Buildings and Grounds staff had been in quickly straightening out minor hassles.

One common compaint not so easily resolved concerned construction noise arising from the University Centre project underway next to the new wing.

Finally, many of the new tenants criticised the lack of a directory on the third floor. Visitors get lost easily and are bewildered by the numbering system used. Many rooms in the new wing have the same numbers as rooms in the older part of the building, distinguished only by a 'C' prefix before the new numbers.

As one English Department faculty member remarked, 'It's not so bad here now that the vile smell has disappeared.'

Saucer sailors. . .

They are among us now

By GARTH SPENCER
Martlet Staff

The third book of Gulliver's Travels wasn't a political satire, it was a disguised report of a ride on a flying saucer!

And that's not all, according to UVic French professor and resident unidentified Flying Object (UFO) buff P. Maxmillian H. Edwards, who's seen four of the things himself.

That may have been a space ship that converted Saint Paul in the desert and not just God.

Drunk Irishmen who see Leprechauns may actually have spotted little green men just off a flying saucer, cattle found dead in fields may be the victims of nasty spacemen and right here on Vancouver Island beings from space may be eyeing the babies in the Duncan Hospital kiddies ward.

These and other gems were contained in a lengthy talk by Dr. Edwards on Thursday in Elliott 168 titled "The Impact of Alien Contact". The talk, in which Edwards explained his fear of the space men, was the second in the university extension 1976-77 program.

Dr. Edwards, who said he's been interested in the subject of UFOs for 30 years, told the audience that the third book of Gulliver's Travels, *Voyage to Laputa*, was possibly not a political satire but a disguised report of an encounter with a UFO experienced by Jonathan Swift.

Voyage to Laputa tells of a circular, flying island inhabited by people who have one eye that looks up and one that looks down. The Laputans are concerned with earthly geological events, something UFO occupants are also interested in, and tell the author that Mars has two moons. The information about the two moons wasn't all that accurate, said Dr. Edwards, but it wasn't that far out either!

Swift's story also has some similarities with more recent saucer visits, said the doctor. Not too long ago in Brazil, an 80-year-old man witnessed a UFO landing near his village.

Out hopped two unearthly beings, witnessed by the whole town, and the old man just had to go for a better look.

He approached to about four yards and, when the spacemen expressed an interest in his cigarettes, he tossed them to them. The ungrateful wretches zapped him with a blue flame, took the smokes and went their extra-terrestrial way.

The elderly man fell unconscious but, on recovering his senses, drew pictures of the cig. snatchers showing their right eyes lower than their left eyes. Edwards added that rock paintings in Uzbekistan and the Sahara also show saucer men with the Swiftian feature.

Edwards opened the lecture by describing the difficulties of detecting any kind of life even on planets in our own solar system. Even satellites similar to the machines sent on Mars probes took thousands of photos of *earth* before they could "find" any signs of life.

He then described his meeting with an Argentinian Jesuit scientist, with whom he had corresponded for many years, who, in the company of twenty-nine other astronomers observed the Echo satellite when it was due to pass directly overhead. These gentlemen saw a bright object suddenly shoot across the sky towards the satellite, circle it, and shoot away to the opposite horizon. The astronomers then saw the object appear again to trace exactly the same course in reverse. It appeared a third time and traced the whole course in reverse yet again. The Jesuit said that since they knew the distance of the Echo satellite from the Earth, they could estimate the speed of the object as approximately 100,000 kilometers per hour!

Edwards stated that UFOs do exist and added that he had seen four himself. He made a point of saying that what he had seen did not behave like a weather balloon or satellite.

He also noted that relatives he had visited near Dunedin, New Zealand witnessed a UFO landing on their sheep farm.

When they ran to investigate, the UFO made a buzzing noise and flew away. A perfectly circular patch of burnt grass was left on the ground where it had landed.

On New Zealand's South Island, he continued, a woman reported seeing another UFO from her orchard. She was able to peer inside an observation dome on the craft and observe two passengers, a control panel, and the helmets worn by the passengers, which extended sidewise from shoulder to shoulder.

Two days after this sighting, said Edwards, her orchard was "totally dead". He said he considers the construction of the helmets especially significant, since UFO sightings from all over the world contain this feature. This is an indication that UFOs are something worth studying, he said.

At one time, Edwards believed that there were no reports of UFOs earlier than 1946 or '47; but now believes such reports can be found throughout recorded history. One theory supposes that reports of UFOs may be found in the Bible. He told the audience that UFO reports can be found in the works of Roman writers, in Egyptian records and in the Indian religious works.

Edwards emphasized that in making sense of UFO sightings, the key word is 'interpretation'. He gave as an example an African savage who, seeing a white man shoot and kill with a rifle, might think that the noise and death were caused by magic—that a god had come to earth.

Apparently, he said, the witnesses of UFOs are liable to suffer unfavourable after effects. Certain cultures may attribute the effects to demonic activities. Some witnesses seem to have experienced favourable after-effects, which in similar contexts may be attributed to divine activities. But that's not to say angels and devils *haven't* appeared, he said, but they don't travel in metallic spacecraft and UFO's don't represent gods or demons.

He mentioned that much writing about UFOs indicates they tamper with human affairs. In South Africa, South America, China, India and other nations, legends often exist which credit 'sons of God' with introducing agriculture and other important crafts to the natives. These same legends often have it that these creatures decided to leave, but promised to return.

Many people think the inexplicably rapid disappearance of Neanderthal men and their replacement by Cro-Magnon men was due to a deliberate alternation of human genes, he said, but indicated that this is a far-fetched explanation representative of much UFO literature.

When a UFO lands near witnesses they may be affected in several ways, he went on. They may become clairvoyant.

Or they may be rejuvenated, as happened to a 73-year-old Brazilian five yars ago. He was sitting outside his hut near a village, listening to his radio, when he saw a UFO balancing on a tree in front of his hut. It flew away and he went to the village and told the tale to his friends, who thought he'd had too much to drink. Two days later, the UFO came back to the same place. After seeing the UFO, the old man's hair grew back again; he also grew a third set of teeth, and started to show that he knew things which he had never known before, and had no way of learning. In connection with such cases of apparent clairvoyance, Dr. Edwards said, some people point to a verse of the Bible, "Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall have visions."

Where UFOs are most often seen, he said, there is also a concentration of ghostly noises.

Edwards said a Dutch physicist, researching the abilities of the psychic Gerard Croiset, thinks there is a relationship betwen telepathy, pschism, and clairvoyance on one hand, and electromagnetic radiation on the other. Thus it seems possible the presence of UFOs might affect the psyches of people near them.

Edwards was careful to point out that while he does not know if this is true, it is known that UFO-type craft cause an electromagnetic disturbance, and that the lights, radio and motor of a car will cease to work as long as the car is in the presence of a UFO.

Some UFOlogists suggest the majority of UFOs travel along two circles around the Earth, parallel to each other. One of the lines goes through Vichy to Bagnola, through the Lourdes caverns, Fatima in Portugal, and across the ocean to caves in Brazil. The second passes through northeastern France and Belgium, through England, and then through Cairo, Zeitun, and Beirut across the Mediterranean.

Edwards called attention to the fact that several shrines famous for miraculous healing and apparitions of the Virgin Mary are on these lines, at Lourdes, Fatima, Zeitun, Walsingham, Bourghan and Beirut.

In The Age of Cataclysm, a book concerned with earthquake predictions made by psychics, Edwards read that higher intelligence tends to manifest itself through UFOs, through the creation of higher psychics, and through large-scale apparitions, usually those of the Virgin Mary. He also found a statement to the same effect in the Invisible College, by one Dr. Jacques Vallee, indicating that there is some agency which is manipulating us.

Dr. Edwards says he finds this disturbing because this agency or intelligence may be providing misleading information.

Dr. Edwards finds the subject of UFOs frightening, and one which he likes less and less to delve into. Areas in which UFOs appear are likely to be areas of ghost activity, and witnesses will sometimes show symptoms which resemble demonic possession. This occurs commonly along the UFO lines or corridors, but seldom elsewhere, he said.

People who see UFOs sometimes fall into a trance or hypnotic state and the halos sometimes seen around UFOs or the beings which come out of them are compared to the halos which are represented in stained-glass pictures of Jesus, and saints.

Dr. Edwards said that persons who reported talking to aliens fell into four categories: those who thought the aliens spoke in their own language, those who thought the aliens spoke in another language yet were still comprehensible, those who thought the aliens spoke in a foreign language, and did not understand it, and those who did not understand the aliens at all.

Dr. Edwards said that once, while under the influence of an anaesthetic, he heard the doctor and nurses attending him speak in what he recognized as English, yet he could not understand them, perhaps for a similar reason that witnesses differ in their accounts of understanding UFO language.

He added that some persons see apparitions, others hear them, some people do both, and still others neither. In the Acts of the Apostles, Paul of Tarsus gave three contradictory accounts of what witnesses saw of the vision that converted him in Lebanon. In the first account they heard the voice, but did not see the light, in the vision, in the second the witnesses saw the light but did not hear the voice.

Edwards related a story which occurred in Pascagoula, Mississippi where two men were fishing off a wharf when they saw a UFO move swiftly and silently towards them. Three beings took them into the craft and apparently gave them a medical examination, during which one of them passed out. When they recovered their senses, they found themselves in the same place, and the craft was nowhere in sight. Later, under a hypnotic examination, the men gave accounts of the event which tallied closely. Afterwards one man became an alcoholic, while the other suffered a nervous collapse, changed his name, and moved away. Another witness, a man who was upstream at the time of the incident, said he saw nothing at all.

Another story he related took place in Chile where a UFO was seen flying over the Andes towards the Pacific. Some witnesses said the UFO was a bright light illuminating the area in the same way as sunlight does; others said it was not a bright light, but they felt a burning sensation on their skins. This kind of disagreement occurs in many UFO reports.

Dr. Edwards said he has read Charles Fort's four books on inexplicable events, compiled from about 66,000 newspapaer clippings. Fort's work has been carried on by Ivan T. Sanderson, a biologist and founder of the Society for the Investigation of the Unexplained.

Edwards said that most people are not good at lying and that few have the talent and imagination to invent a convincing story. Thus, when studying the reports of such wonders as UFOs, the odds are that those who give the reports are saying what they believe they saw. Dr. Edwards thinks that an Irishman, for instance, who says he has seen a leprechaun may have seen a little man from a UFO.

Dr. Edwards said there are several reports of little people coming out of UFOs which may explain the worldwide incidence of fairy tales involving strange, little folk.

Dr. Edwards said that a friend of his, a professor of psychology at the University of Wyoming, is interested in the continued mutilation of cattle, in Wyoming and elsewhere. The carcasses of these cattle are sometimes found only half an hour after death. Many of the organs are removed, with professional surgical accuracy and no blood is left in the carcasses or on the ground about the bodies. No footprints are to be found either, even in winter when there is snow on the ground. It is as if the carcasses were dropped from a height. Thousands of cattle are lost and mutilated this way every year, he said, yet no one knows how.

Predators and scavengers always leave these mutilated bodies untouched. Dr. Edwards said this behavior matches the behaviour of animals on farms who avoid the spots where UFOs are reported to

continued on 18

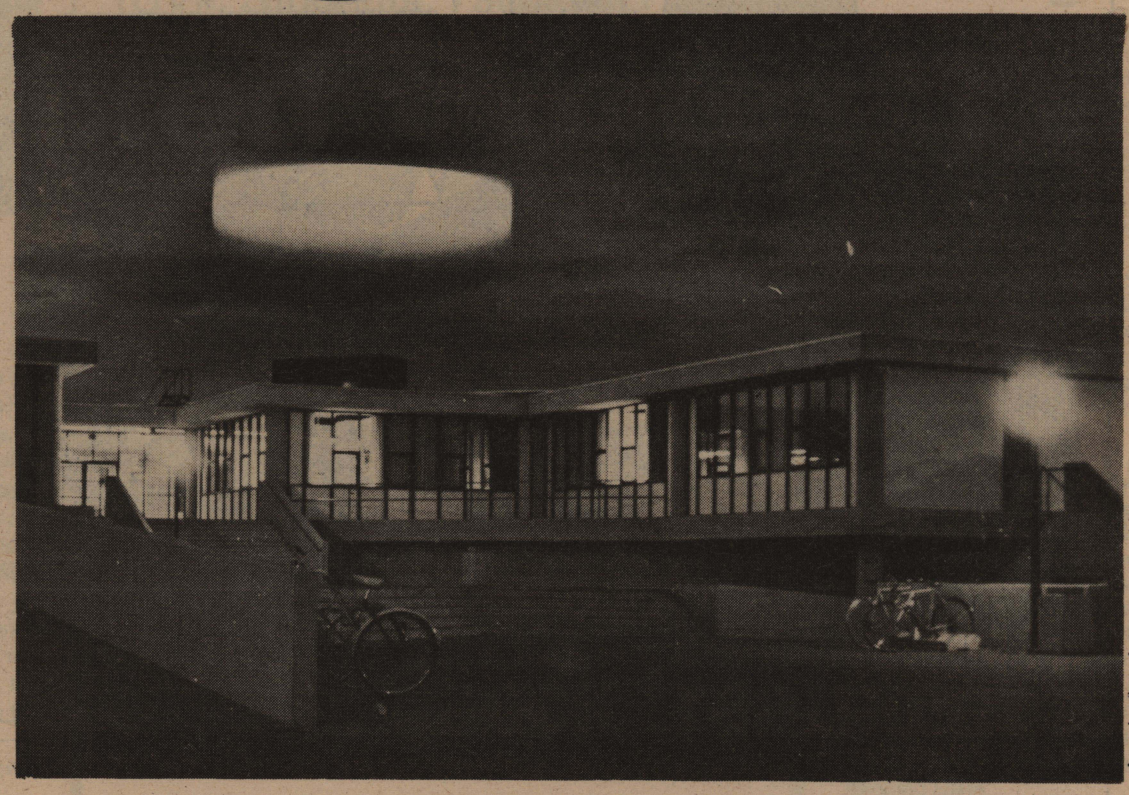


photo by dave ferguson

HUGE GIANT UFO hovers over McKinnon gym casting wierd orange pall, not visible in this black and white photo, over everything. Small green men with shoulder-to-shoulder helmets and Irish Whiskey on their breath dropped in for a swim. The jocks didn't notice because they were too busy trying to figure out who The Fantome is. 'Well, we're off to Duncan and the kiddies ward,' shouted one alien as he munched contentedly on a sweat-stained shin pad...

Photos: Sandra MacRae
currently enrolled in 2nd yr.
education

editor: Rick
Stevenson

Martlet Magazine

Volume 1, Number 3 28/10/76

Life Without June Bugs

Imagine, if you can,
life without june bugs;
the crunching noises as we walk
suddenly silenced into oblivion.
A June night devoid of chitinous
whirrings and flailing mandibles;
An absence of the resounding
pings, and the foolhardy ricochets
our
beloved beetles would inflict upon
our porch lights,
shattering the evening gloom.

Greg Kennedy

Revenge with Crayon

I picture you
as a toad,
squat, slightly moist,
—but that's childish.
You will laugh
as you poke one finger
through my image-balloon.
No blood, of course,
it isn't that sort of picture.

I must think harder.
Drowning.
I could push you from the sundeck of the ferry.
You would sink for hours
As I watched.

But you deserve worse.
I will leave the death scene
(for now)
and plan your funeral.

Jill Rogers

Two Marys

One day I'll perhaps get to like them enough
those rough, truthful women
to move in
Jeni Couzyn

1

Her house rests in mountain
green—
its rooms are filled
with immaculate sunshine.
Early she has risen
to tap the energy of morning,
fathoming deep for children.
Now she prepares for friends—
they come laughing to her door
ready for poetry and song;
they know her home is a special
one.

In the evening
the mask of night
silhouettes the hills.
Scant blue
softens the horizon.
She ponders—
walking where she chooses.
There are no snakes in her garden.

2

Prowling her sanctum,
she prepares herself
for another weary ritual.
Impatient, she separates
the Venetian slats—
the night lights dance rudely
against her white skin.
Her mind ticks away the seconds,
her hands are full of nerves,
her eyes, inanimate.
Soon...
the pre-arranged knock—
without drama
she performs the rite.
Carnivorous,
she devours without expression.

3

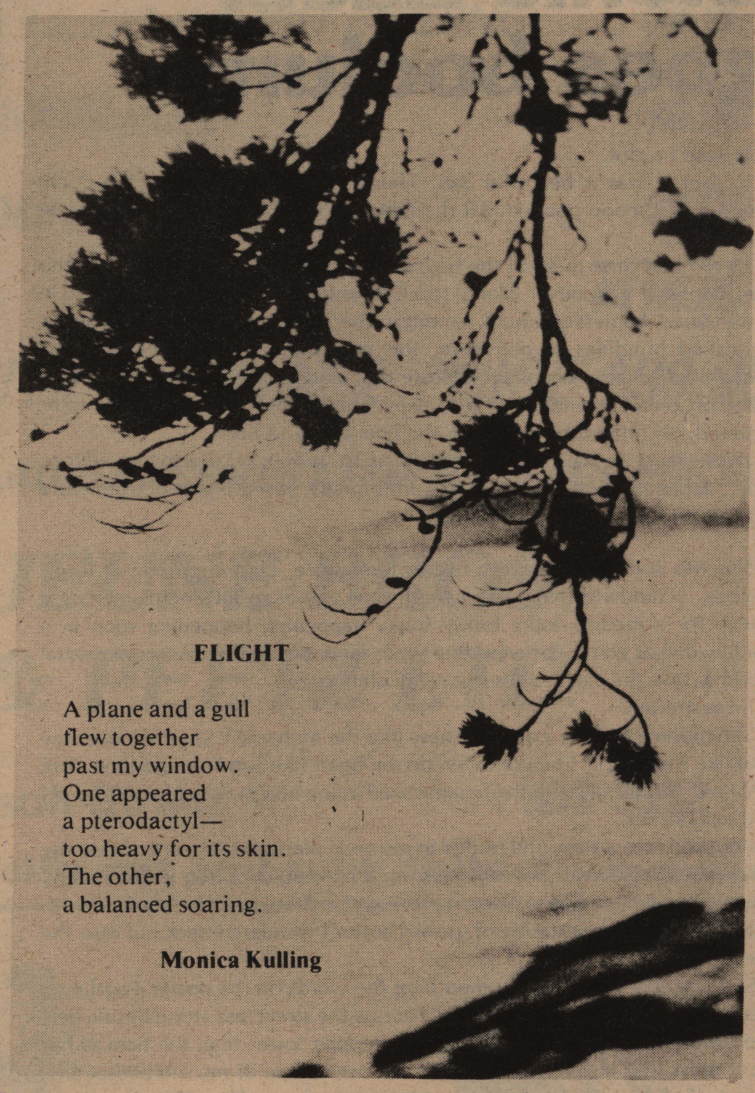
A dove and a raven.
The shading of two Marys
colors my being.

Monica Kulling

Next Door Neighbour--II

You're an old root,
  Your limbs and stalks pruned
  right down by troubles;
Your life reduced to a tough
tuber;
  All your reaching growing
  young extremities whacked off.
You continue in the earth
  Not noticing the sky
  or the pruning shears.

Anne Jardine



FLIGHT

A plane and a gull
flew together
past my window.
One appeared
a pterodactyl—
too heavy for its skin.
The other,
a balanced soaring.

Monica Kulling

Final Fling

Don the gay plumage
Constrict mauve-striped corsets
We'll jolt in the Packard
Toes tapping fandangos.

Camping is the vogue in low green tents,
Sad tourists leave only under cloak of night
Escorted by recyclers in the jewellry biz
Or medical novices plying their trade.

So come you old tinkers to lash out at life
Take your stand while you still have your legs;
Here the bier is passed around for free
In Mephisto's Bistro where just desserts are served.

Worldly pipe-dreams are flushed away
Lounging in the avante-garde earth bath
While in the short trench of ancient luxury
Diddle your brain then give up the ghost.

Amid the many tranquil masonries row on row
By myriad narrow houses end on end
I'll cast my die in the old bone pot
Sporting a seersucker shroud from Yves St. Laurent.

Greg Kennedy

Notes on Contributors:

Ann Jardine is currently enrolled in the diploma ed. program at UVic—a children's book in the making.

Greg Kennedy is a 2nd yr. Creative writing student. Poems have appeared in **Martlet Magazine** no. 2.

Monica Kulling is a 3rd yr. Creative Writing Student. Poems in **Sound & Fury**

Jill Rodgers is also in Creative Writing. More of her work appears in **Introductions from an Island** (1976).

THE BIONIC EDSEL

by arnold edsel

Bionic Edsel goes boojum

It wasn't a plot.

In fact it was a beautiful day. There was nothing wrong. No doom loomed. No scoop pooped. All the new was used. It was nice to be alive, for a change.

I even had time to stroll the highways and byways of this fair burg, this Metropolis of Vancouver Island, this Gotham City of God's country. And as I wandered haplessly amuck amongst the quaint quays and balustrade bedecked buildings of our town, this gem of plagiarized, bastardized, mongoloid, micro-encephalic culture that slobberinly labels itself a 'lyttle bytte off olde Englande' and gets away with it since it's too pitiable to be insulted, my mind turned towards the finer things of life.

Disneyland, Social cretins, NASA, the CIA, rednecks, newspaper editors, libel, defamation, alcohol, politics until finally, just this side of truth and a bit below art, I ran smack into love.

She was standing outside a health food store, clasping a bag of funky granola, scratching her fleas; carefully so as not to kill them; reading a poster for a mellow folky folksy funky happening happening soon in a mellow dell of good vibes and fine times far out from the crass commercial world to save the easter seals from chocolate eggs.

I was smitten.

She bloomed in my consciousness like the Maharishi. She took over my soul like Maharaj Ji. She put a lien on my heart like Sun Myung Moon. SHE HAD ME. I wanted to be the Sesame seed in the health bar of her life, and I had to have her.

I ducked into a store and traded in my neon platforms for earth shoes, my satin pants for overals, my silk shirt for a homespun cotton jerkin and my shades for a clay flute. After replacing the Brylcreem in my hair with natural crunchy unpasteurized peanut butter I wandered back out into the street.

She was still there, slowly mouthing the words on the poster. Tootling a merry tune on my clay flute I danced across the street and stood beside her. She turned to look at me and her jaw dropped lower than the hem of her gipsy dress that looked like it was made out of one of my old bedspeads. About a half hour later she focussed her eyes on me. She offered me some funky granola from her bag, like a priestess offering a god a sacrifice.

That was three weeks ago. We haven't changed our clothes since. Together we've partaken of the breadbasket of life. We moved into a cottage in Sooke. We talk to our plants.

Yesterday I was talking to this Wandering Jew, and like it was telling me all about its Diaspora. I told it all about these mushrooms I ate. On the way home the road was the sea, and the sea was rough, and I was Sir Francis Drake and this Mack truck was the Spanish Armada, and I started bowling organic oranges at it and Good Queen Bess leaned out the window and knighted me Admiral with her shotgun and the backseat was full of treasure and our pickup with the cedar shake camper on the back and the incense holder on the radiator cap was the Golden Hind and the Malahat was the Tierra Del Fuego...

Last week I saw God.

He told us to start an organic garden. He sold us all this stuff. Then he left.

There weren't any instructions on the package with the seeds in it, so we smoked them.

I changed my name too. Like I'm the Nirvana Edsel, now. She's called Mount Manuel Quimper after this vision where she saw the Peyote God talking to Jesus about real estate in the Gulf Islands when she was looking for the Sooke Pot Holes and ended up on top of the mountain, spaced right out of it.

She bought me an Indian sweater, too, when she went in to cash her Unemployment cheque, because it's getting kind of cold out here in Sooke, because the wood stove doesn't work very well, because the door won't close properly. It's just like hers.

So you can see that I'm very happy being in love with a real person. I'm getting it all straight now. I can function in a real responsive way. I can relate to the world. I understand you. I feel I'm part of a cosmic consciousness on the edge of enlightenment and I watch the stars for clues.

Look for me outside your favourite health food store. I'm the mellow fellow with the clay flute, selling organic betel-nuts and nose-rings all laid out in a cosmic mandala on a Hopi indian rug given me by Don Juan, himself, on his last speaking tour of the counter-cultures of the north-west. Beside stands my radiant soul sister in her gypsy dress with mud clots on the hem (it really was one of my old bedspreads once!) and the embroidered Mexican shirt, the Indian sweater and horse-blanket cape and tire tread sandals.

Or perhaps you'll see me wandering down Government St., foot in mouth with this lovely lady, blind with love and devotion; a reasonably, viable alternative to the way of life your leading now.

Besides, she's got big tits.

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Third Year Female student would like same to share fully furnished two bedroom apartment. $70.00 a month. Call Les 385-7556 or 595-6644.

4 or 5 bedroom house to rent, in Tillicum Burnside area. Rent negotiable, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, possibly semi-furnished. Call Cathy 382-1328.

For Sale: 2 tickets for the Seattle Seahawks vs. Atlanta Falcons NFL football game on Sunday November 7, 1.00 p.m. at the Kingdome. Phone Brent between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. at 598-5579.

For Sale: A good quality waterbed with frame, and an armchair. All in good condition Call 386-2787. Try till you get us.

⅓† MM Mamiya-Sekor Camera $70 Japanese 10-speed Bicycle $50 Scuba Wet-suit Air-tanks, regulator, and extras $200 Nepalese Rice and Silk Paper Prints (Chinese/Japanese), Afghanistan Wall Hangings, Embroidered Shirts, Tibetan Thangkas (paintings), Religious Curios, Coral, Turquoise, Amber, and old Silver Jewellery made to order. Leave Message for Syd at 595-0245

Most minor auto repairs...parts replaced, brake jobs, valves, points, brakes, steering box adjustments made by UVic student at $6/hr. Message for Syd at 595-0245.

Beach, scuba, and exploration are the key elements in a Christmas vacation Trip to Baja (Mexican California) now organizing. Dec 15-Jan 3. Phone Danny, 478-0871.

For Sale: 1973 Yamaha Bike, 125 Twin, low mileage. $350. Phone: 478-1282.

1972 Triumph Bonneville 650 cc. Used two years. 8,000 miles. Mint condition. Best offer. 386-7974.

Lost dark red hand-knit Poncho. Sentimental value. If you can help please call 383-3382 or leave message at SUB Health Food Bar.

...from 16

UFO's

have landed.

Why is the mutilation of cattle connected with UFOs? Dr. Edwards reported that near the sites where carcasses are found, silent, hovering lights are sometimes reported. These cannot be helicopters which are not silent. In one incident in Wyoming, a sheriff and several others were notified and arrived in time to see a UFO rising from a mutilated carcass.

As for the likelihood of meeting a UFO near UVic, he said that it is possible because one was seen in Saanich last week, another was seen over James Island five weeks ago, and still another was seen beside a hospital in Duncan several months ago.

One of the nurses reported that the beings in the craft were looking through a window into the children's ward. Dr. Edwards added that children are frequently abducted by UFOs, and for this and other reasons, UFO investigations are becoming more and more distasteful to him.

(sc)
LH3
M3a

Coming Scene

By KEN SIMONS
Coming Scene Editor

thursday october 28

Lecture. Dr. Lionel Gurney will speak on "Christian Vocations in the Mission Field" in Cle 201 at 12.30 p.m.

Never Give a Sucker an Even Break, or the later even more decadent W.C. Fields, at the SUB theatre at 8 p.m.

friday october 29

"Oggi I", the premiere performance of the UVic New Music Club, features six never-before-played-to-an-audience pieces in Mac 144 at 8 p.m. The music is written by club members and consists both of live performers and electronic tapes.

Cinecenta late show is El Topo, 11.45 p.m. in the SUB theatre.

UVic Ski Club sponsors an Oktoberfest (this one came in just under the wire) at the Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard starting at 8 p.m. Live oompapah music and cheap drinks.

"fridaymusic" at 12.30 p.m. in Mac 144, no charge.

saturday october 30

"Music for One and Two Harpsichords", featuring Dr. Erich Schwandt and visiting artist Natalie Jenne, is presented in Mac 144 at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for students and OAP, $2.50 for general public.

Young Frankenstein haunts the SUB theatre, 7 and 9.15 p.m.

The Cinecenta Annual Halloweeen Horror Marathon begins at 11.45 p.m. and continues till dawn for all masochists and insomniacs and imbibers of free coffee.

sunday october 31

At the Greater Victoria Art Gallery 1040 Moss, an afternoon of French Baroque music and poetry starting at 4 p.m.

"Angst 3"—two German films at the Art Gallery, 8 p.m.

El Topo rides again at the SUB theatre, 7 and 9.15 p.m.

RA meeting, 7.30 p.m. in the SUB boardroom. All are invited to attend.

monday november 1

Lecture-recital by pianist-musicologist Dr. Joel Sachs, specialist in twentieth century music, at 12.30 p.m. in Mac 144.

World Adventure Tours presents "Northwestern Adventure" with Dan Cooper, at 6 and 8 p.m. in the MacPherson Playhouse.

Alexander Nevsky, by the great Russian director Sergei Eisenstein shows at 7.30 p.m. in the SUB theatre.

General meeting of the University Outdoors Club, 12.30 p.m. on Cor 112.

tuesday november 2

"tuesdaymusic" concert at 12.30 p.m. in Mac 144.

Folk Dancing Club meets in the SUB East meeting lounge 8 p.m.

Individuals interested in a women's consciousness raising group meet at 7 p.m. in SUB room 144 across from the theatre. Interested women unable to attend please call Jennifer at 656-3884.

wednesday november 3

Regular meeting UVic Womens Action Group, 3.30 p.m. in SUB room 144.

Sylvia Fraser reads from her poetry, 4.30 p.m. in Ell 167.

Senate meeting, 7.30 p.m. in Commons 205. Enquire at the registrar's office, library fourth floor, for tickets.

Environmental Studies sponsors a lecture by Vancouver architect Charles Haynes on "Self Help Housing Design"in Cunn1102 at 12.30 p.m.

Learn to jive! Lessons begin today in McKinnon 121 and continue for three weeks. Please register before October 29.

thursday november 4

Christian Science weekly testimonial meeting, 12.45 in Cle 130.

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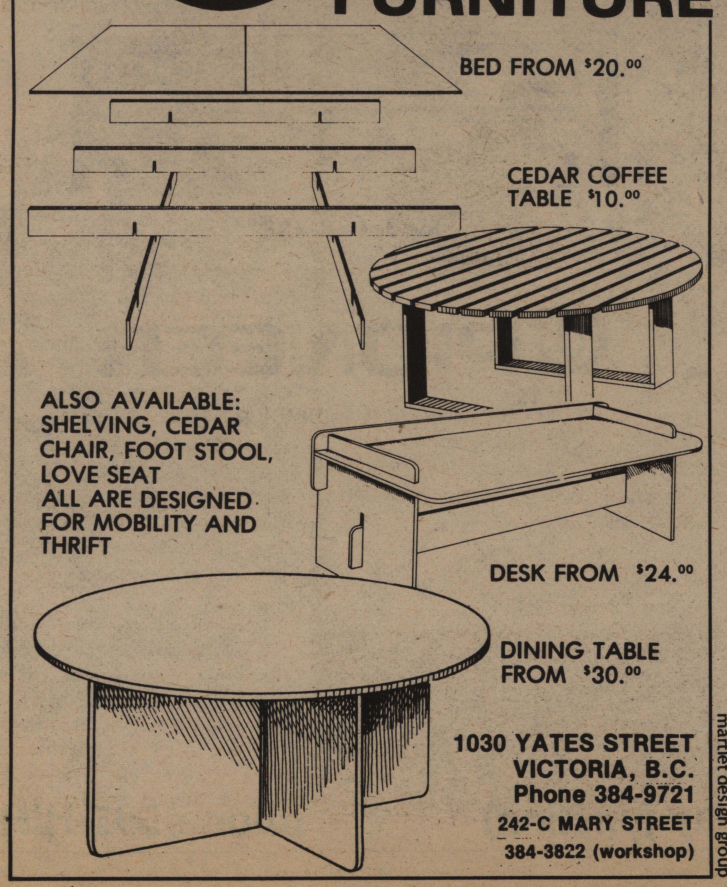
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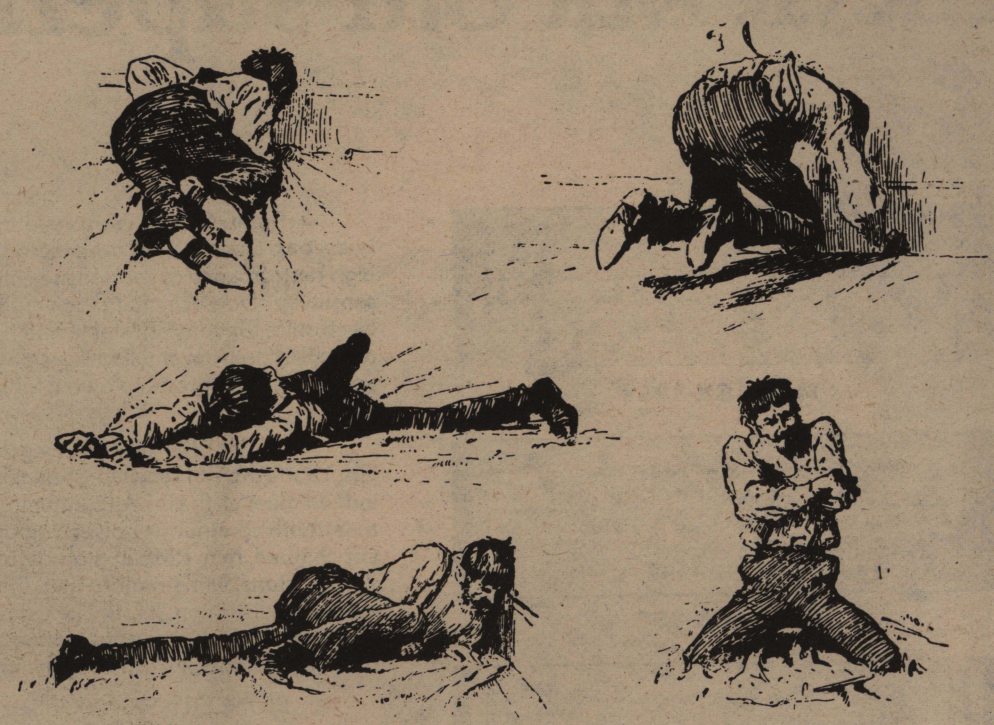

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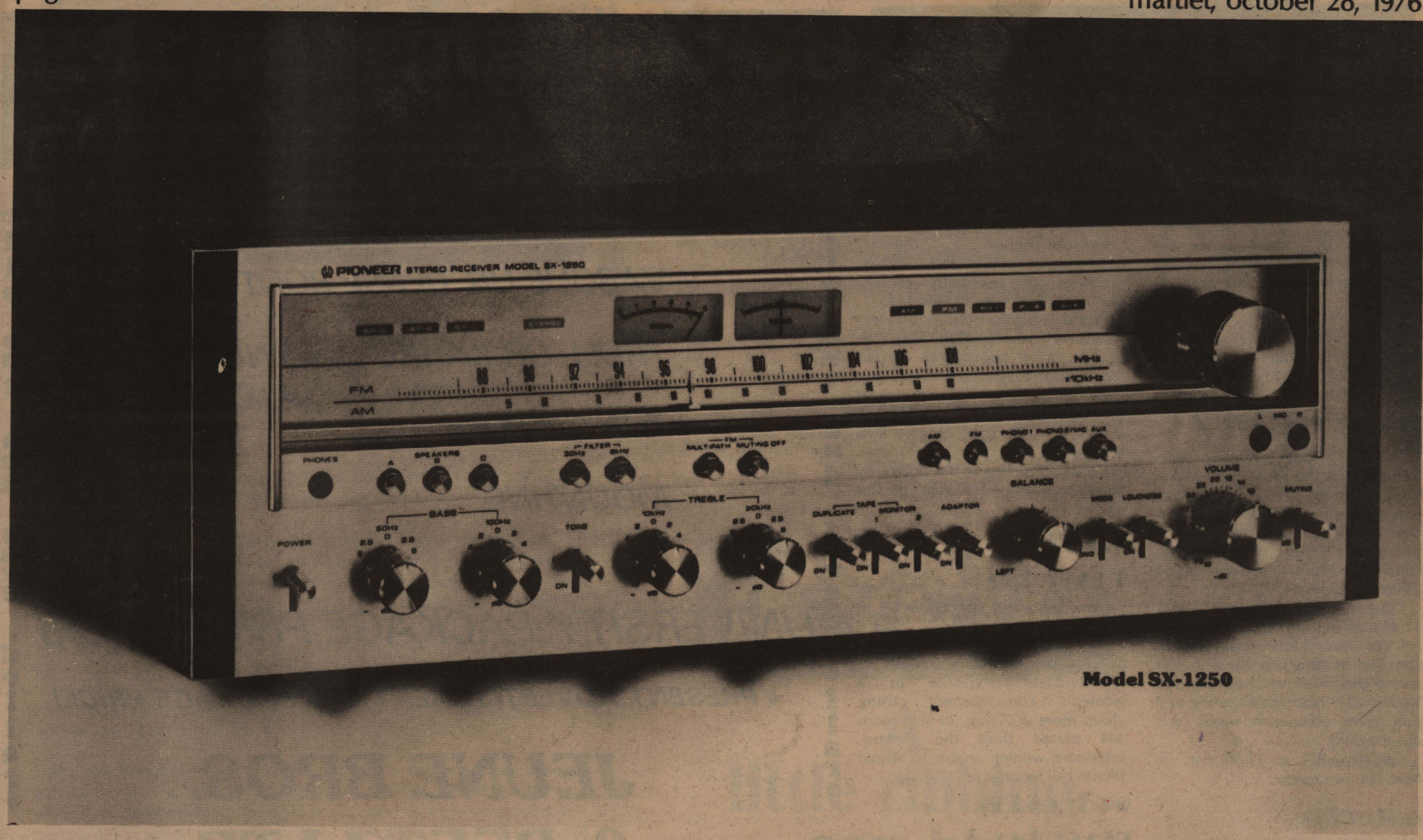

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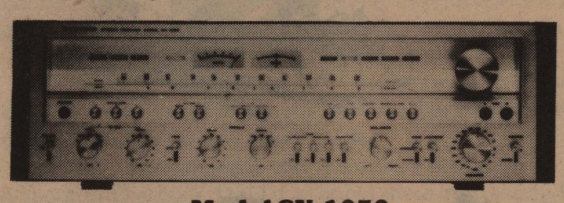
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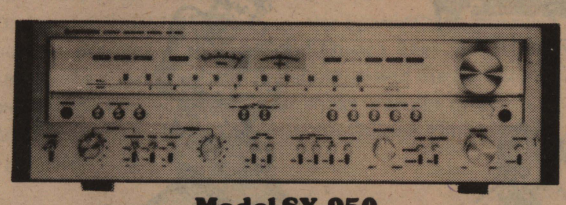
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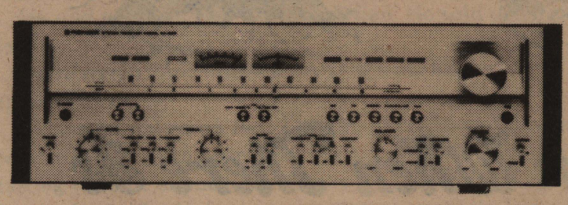
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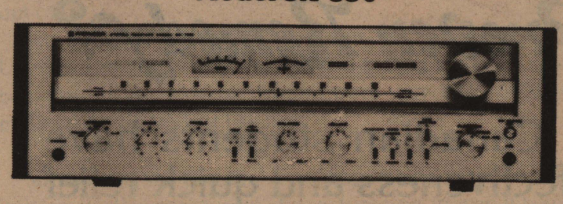
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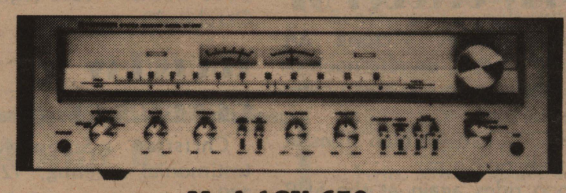
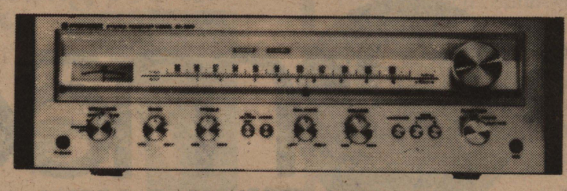
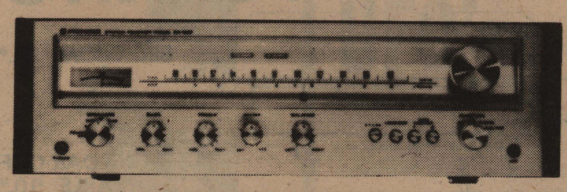
PIONEER's new and elegantly designed SX-1250 AM/FM receiver, shown above, does indeed meet all these requirements. It also offers mammoth continuous power output of 160 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 Hertz to 20,000 Hertz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. It is unlikely that the technical quality and handsome appearance of the SX-1250 could be matched by others at the price.

PIONEER's SX-1050 offers continuous power output of 120 watts per channel, the SX-950 - 85 watts per channel, the SX-850 - at 65 watts per channel, the SX-750 at 50 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. The SX-650, SX-550 and SX-450 offer continuous power output of 35 watts, 20 watts and 15 watts respectively per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, 20 to 20,000 Hertz with no more than from 0.3% to 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Check them out personally - you'll be delighted.


Model SX-650


Model SX-550


Model SX-450

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